### THE KEY TO

BETTER BUSINESS STRAIGHT TIP to the man who has THINGS TO SELL! See First Want Page

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### WRECKERS CALLED TO HOIST HORSE OFF MERCHANTS' BRIDGE

of a coal wagon. Chance liberty from the tie rope last night afforded op

oath which proceeds alongside the

rails over the ties of the trestlework. However, the footpath ends at

int over the levee at water's edge

nd of the footpath he stopped.

He couldn't turn because the foo

be resigned and wait.

water through the ties beyond told

THE MOTOR CAR BUSINESS

turers Say, Comes From the

DETROIT. Mich., March 29 .- A

East and the Far West.

Been Closed Since Last

November.

The plant closed Nov. 1, 1920.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Five passenger trains and six freight trains waited at either end of the Merchants' Bridge for 35 min-utes about 6 o'clock last night while Succumbs Suddenly at Kings- a Terminal Association wrecking crew was removing a horse which ville, O., on Way From had strayed on the bridge. The horse was that of Wilbe

WAS IN 84TH YEAR:

treat for Noted Men.

His Place on Hudson Re-UTICA, N. Y., Maych 29.-John So he waited. So did the passen- By the Associated Press.

to an inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter, that he intended to vote for porter, that he intended to vote for building, and perhaps prolong the hope that he could survive. Way to solid ground.

He was so eager to get home that hitched fo him, and he was half the long journey was undertaken lifted, half-propelled down the roading and perhaps prolong the hope that he could survive. Way to solid ground.

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the company, said that macaroni and Harriet Burroughs accompanied him

in the building. Street cars naturalist had been ill, it was reby means of large patronage to build were turned in, and several hundred by means of large patronage to build were turned in, and several hundred be started East for his home in West Park, Ulster County, New Principal Demand, Detroit Manufac-York. The body arrived at his home this afternoon.

Burroughs Reminiscent of Famous decided improvement in the motor were ripped loose.

year we were held up to the scorn of the country. Our delegation in the national convention was humiliated. The public insisted upon changes. The national committeeman was shelved; the State Committee was reorganized. The successful candidate for Governor joined in the fight; and in the face of all the

a literary composition was a bughear to him as a youth. The story HOMES WITHIN AN HOUR is told of how, when he was 14, in common with the members of his Automobile Plant at Toledo Has Three families moved out of three class at school, he was required to

"Neither have I any fear that the failure to elect Kiel would be reHalling rented the house Miller has garded as a reflection upon the nabeen occupying.

Sayer was going to move, and rented the Washington with something of an inclination to enlist in the Union army, but he decided to seek been occupying.

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It is related to the follower was reflected today in the decided to seek been occupying. garded as a reflection upon the national administration. It would be well to preserve a proper sense of proportion. The fact is that the national administration for its success, depends upon its ability to meet issues and problems which have not so success and problems which have not so success, success and problems which have not so success, success and problems which have not so success, succes Directors Increase Dividend Rate to Attract Capital.

a safe man to watch the treasury vaults. He agreed to take the place. At a little desk facing the huge iron "Inasmuch as I am opposed to the third term for any executive of NEW YORK. March 29.—The vault where he kept tabs on those

> Robin." -Some years later, after work as

or two back in the woods. He did not go at his studies with the set determination of an herbal-Mayor; Emil N. Tolkacz, former Di- NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 29. ist, but took life easily, and, when the spirit moved him, wrote breezily of the secrets of nature. He never tain-teed Products Corporation; bidden to women and young girls made much of the discovery of new ing of them, but delighted in finding

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## SIX PERSONS DEAD IN UNEXPLAINED Animal Explored Path Too Far to Turn Around.

Warehouse Wrecked, Nearby Decision Argues Admission Buildings Damaged, in Blast That Also Injures

portunity to widen his horizon. He GAS MAINS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FAULTY

Police Also Consider Bomb Board Finds Cotton Belt Possibility—Windows Several Blocks Away Shattered path was too narrow. The sight of him he couldn't go on. There was nothing for a coal horse to do but

CHICAGO, March 29.—At least CHICAGO, March 29.—The United railway situation held first place in Burroughs, famous naturalist, died bridge attendant tied him to the six and perhaps twice that num- States Railroad Labor Board today Cabinet discussion today, Presiden on a New York Central train near bridge rall against the eventuality ber of persons were killed and scores declined to admit the National In- Harding calling for opinions from Kingsville, O., on his way home that he should venture more initia- of persons hurt when an unexplained dustrial Traffic League to the rules A fire of undetermined origin, dis-rovered at 10:45 a. m. today in the case now before the board.

The wrecking crew was sent for at 701 Barber street, about two "Hearing of the petitioner would" explosion blew to pieces a warehouse case now before the board.

He was so eager to get home that hitched to him, and he was half starch and flour dust and fireworks. In the local starch and flour dust and fireworks, in the local starch and flour dust and fireworks. It is a dust the gates to dozens of similar bodies to dozens of similar bodies.

the county hospital. A branch of the county hospital h WORKERS TO RETURN MONDAY were given first aid there. Eight "One of our officers found what

gunpowder, but those may have and-a-half scale. been parts of the fireworks which I have been told were stored in the

from the gas company looked over of railroad labor exhibits before the

LOWEST TO BE ABOVE FREEZING man ran up the stairs of his shop and experts.
and asked how he could reach the "By the series of exhibits which I

cast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Helman said. "I was knocked off flame and then I heard a roar," tional agreements or uniform rates of Helman said. "I was knocked off flame and working conditions is in conformity with custom and precedent tonorrow, rising and face were bleeding."

tional agreements or uniform rates of Woman Teller at St. Paul. By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 29.—Five actually live there and one of the women registered in the transportation industry men walked into the City Bank of women registered is not known there,

uri-Fair Shaffer denied knowledge of the cial agencies during the pre-war bonds valued at \$20,000. to night and ownership of the fireworks stored in period.

# **DECLINES TO HEAR** CHICAGO EXPLOSION SHIPPERS' LEAGUE

of More Contestants in Rules Case Might Prolong Hearing for a Year.

"WOULD NOT BE IN PUBLIC INTEREST'

Probably Has Violated Certain Sections of Last July's Wage Award.

The concussion was so great that Luther M. Walter, counsel for the ment in the situation is understood These showed that many persons, timbers and bricks were thrown hun- league, immediately filed protest to have been touched on at the Cabdreds of feet, and windows in a de- with the board, declaring the board inet session and freight rates were dreds of feet, and windows in a de-partment store several blocks away of the season and freight rates were downtown hotels and rooming said to have been particularly under houses, but are not known at these were shattered. In the immediate rules dispute if the "representatives ricinity of the warehouse scarcely of the paying public in traffic mat- took into account its possible relaa pane of glass was left intact, asked to be heard orally in argument tions arising from the fact that un-

New England School of Essayists.

John Burroughs was the venerable car business, with a resultant ingree an of nature writers in the United

what was left of the warehouse walls cudgel of the shippers, claiming to

"One of our officers found what appeared to be parts of a detonating device, and another picked up some date a 10-hour day for unskilled labor and was paying a pro rata that are also a constitute medical attention of the allegations in the air to halt him. The man-continued running and got away. Later thus are also attentions are also as a constitute of the allegations in the air to halt him. The man-continued running and got away. Later blood spots were found in the allegations in the continued running and got away. Later blood spots were found in the allegations in the continued running and got away. Later blood spots were found in the allegations in the continued running and got away. Later blood spots were found in the allegations in the continued running and got away. Later blood spots were found in the allegations in the continued running and got away.

Argument of Labor. The root of the railroad difficulty SAYS HEART IS BROKEN MORE basement," said Chief of Police Fitz- is not in national agreements, but in the inadequacies of management. "I have been told also that the gas mains in the neighborhood were of the railroad labor organizations, Physician Declares Actual Rupture in bad chape, and that an inspector declared, in beginning presentation of Fibers of the Organ a Physio-

hood confusion hampered the police clared, "and savings in operating ex- joy than grief. that a moment before the blast a pared by reputable railroad engineers ing, with the subsequent rest of the man ran up the stairs of his shop and experts.

and face were bleeding.

Edward Shaffer, son of N. Shaffer, so of the warehouse also was questioned. He later was released. ing.

Edward Shaffer don'd knowledge of the conducts a novelty shop back of the warehouse also was questioned. He later was released cial agencies during the pre-war bonds valued at \$20,000.

St. Paul shortly after 1 p. m. today, while others have lived there transferred down the cashier and a woman siently, but are not entitled to claim residence there.

Fifth Ward, Fifth Precinct—Signature of the pre-war bonds valued at \$20,000.

# RAIL LABOR BOARD POLICE INVESTIGATION SHOWS REGISTRATION

# CABINET DISCUSSES RAILWAY SITUATION

resident Calls for Opinions Preparatory to Framing Administration Policy.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The to the framing of a general admin-

City Council under Mayor Wal- basement of the three-story brick bridge's administration, and who was building occupied as a macaroni factory a leader in the recent Burkham-for- tory by the Gandolfo-Ghio Manufactory by the Gandolfo-

porter, that he intended to vote for James W. Byrnes, Democratic nominates and passenger gave them warning and all escaped in safety. The flames spread them of business administration.

The building, but the smoke from the basement gave them warning and all escaped in safety. The flames spread the care for Agyor, running on a nonpartisan platform of business administration.

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The President and his advisers places. porches were torn from houses and for the league petition.

apartment buildings, and cornices The board's decision to exclude road rates make delivery of American agricultural products in some der the present tariff schedules railmore expensive than costs of their ant and instructed him to continue

# MAN DROPS FLATIRON FROM

Floor Window, Leaves Red

street dropped a flatiron from a second story window upon the head day before the city election. of a burglar who was trying to "jimmy" a first-floor window of the Southern home at 12:15 o'clock this

one of the allegations in the comof the allegations in the comof Pine street, and fired two shots

42 of 56 Registrations Irregular.

# OFTEN FROM JOY THAN GRIEF that address.

logical Possibility.

Many Persons Registered From Downtown Hotels Not Known at Addresses in Books-42 of 56 Listed From One Hotel Not Eligible to Vote.

PRICE THREE CENTS

NO LIVING ROOMS AT SOME ADDRESSES

Reports of Squad Under Lieut. McMullen Involve Precincts in Fifth Ward and One Precinct in the Sixth Ward.

men and women, are registered from houses, but are not known at those

Lieut, McMullen visited the Circuit Attorney's office to ask for a grand investigation of registration frauds be made. Sidener was absent when this call was made, but later o make a searching investigation as to frauds by members of both polit al parties and submit the evidence

Grand Jury May Get Reports. The February grand jury will disolve next Friday or Saturday, Sid ner said it was possible the registration investigation would be car ried over to the next grand jury which convenes next Monday, the

The investigation covered by to

of hotel register showed only 14 others not known or have moved and are not entitled to vote from

Three-story building at 104 North first and second floor

entitled to register. He explained that number.

streets, Election books show 100

# CHARLES NAGEL REPUBLICAN, FOR BYRNES FOR MAYOR Former Secretary of Com-

merce and Labor Says He Opposed Third Term for Grant and Roosevelt.

"SHALL MAKE NO **EXCEPTION NOW"** 

Doesn't Agree With Statement of Spencer as to One Party in Control of National, State and City Affairs.

Charles Nagel of 44 Westmoreland place, who was Secretary of Com- Smoke Warns 15 Employes in Buildmerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet, who was President of the City Council under Mayor Walbridge's administration, and who was building occupied as a macaron race chest and heart and with kidney constructing a roadway off one side of the bridge to the levee, about 50 feet below. The horse was banded amidships, the locomotive crane through bombing, faulty gas mains, admit this organization as a party contestont worse the building and admit this organization as a party.

The administration has been in the public interest," said the board. Of the bridge to the levee, about 50 feet below. The horse was banded amidships, the locomotive crane through bombing, faulty gas mains, admit this organization as a party contestont worse the boundary of one side of the bridge to the levee, about 50 feet below. The horse was banded amidships, the locomotive crane through bombing, faulty gas mains, admit this organization as a party contestont worselver.

"I shall vote the Republican ticket flour valued at more than \$15,000 with the exception of Mayor. I am and machinery worth about \$25,000 opposed to a third term for any exec- | were up a political machine. I was op- persons gathered in the street in posed to a third term for Grant and front of the building. for Roosevelt, and shall make no ex

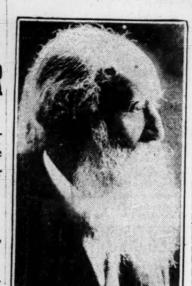
Machine Opportunity Strong. The effort to limit this rule to the opportunity and the temptation to crganize a bomb-proof political machine are peculiarly strong in large

"I cannot agree with the statement THREE FAMILIES EXCHANGE made by Sepator Spencer last night that it is for the good of the country to have one party in control of my mind, it would be a calamity to tional, state and municipal government. Such a condition would constitute a menace to freedom and actions where the same families are that moved in. It was a triangular ond trial, he paid Jay Gould, his classmate. 60 cents for a 12-line plant here Monday, Vice President tion. We certainly have an abund- exchange.

campaign. ficer controlling large patronage, I American Telephone and Telegraph who went to handle the \$50,000,000 FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; need not discuss the position of Mr. Co. announced today that, commenced to the began writing of the Byrnes as an independent candidate. At the same time I am rather surdividend rate would be increased The result was his first book, "Wakeprised to find that Senator Spencer redits Mr. Byrnes' vote for Presi-Republicanism. That is a lower es-

large contributor to the Republican said, within the last 10 years when overlooking the river—just above campaign fund in past years; Col. the company's earnings have not Poughkeepsie. When rural civiliza-Campaign fund in past years; Col. the condains a character for Foughkeepsie. When rural civiliza-Leonard Wood League of Missouri of dividend. during Gen. Wood's campaign for the Republican nomination, for President; Chauncey I. Filley, former By the Associated Press. rector of Public Welfare; George -Admission to Notre Dame Roman Marion Brown, president of the Cer- Catholic Church here is "strictly for-E. Guy, Daniel K. Catlin and Paul transparent garments as well as im-Bakewell Jr., the last named having modest apparel," by order of the been a leader in the Burkham campastor, the Rev. Father C. H. Jean-

FAMOUS NATURALIST DEAD IN 84TH YEAR JOHN BURROUGHS,



NOHN BURROUGHS

### MACARONI FACTORY FIRE DOES MORE THAN \$10,000 DAMAGE

COPPER MINING SUSPENDED BY ANACONDA COMPANY

office of President has no merit. The Four Other Concerns Earlier in the sion of mining operations by the Anthe largest producers of copper ore critics.

national, state and city affairs. To houses in Lebanon the other day and write 12 lines of original composition. three families moved into the va- He copied something out of a comic B have one political party control na-tienal, state and municipal govern-tienal, state govern-tienal, sta

ance of docility in this country. What which Prof. August Halling has been own. we need is some of the virility that which Prof. August Haining has been living. Frank Miller heard that makes for independent conduct.

Sayer was going to move, and rented the was born in 1837. In 1863 he Sayer was going to move, and rented to Washington with something the contempolation of the contempolat

from 8 per cent to 9 per cent. "The change is nothing more than dent Harding with only 1 per cent of an adjustment to a new set of con- treasury clerk and a national bank ditions," said President Thayer of examiner had netted him some savtimate than I should place upon the importance of Mr. Harding's electing the company. The directors, the announcement said, believed a higher Park on the Hudson, where among rate of return necessary to attract the loaded trellises of a vineyard he capital for making extensions of tel- found "more pleasure than in the Other Republicans who have an- ephone service, "to keep pace with closets of greenbacks." There he nounced themselves for Byrnes are the growth of the country." There renewed his emotional intercourse William K. Bixby, capitalist and has been no time, the announcement with nature, building a real house

Short Skirts Barred in Church.

enjamin Gratz, capitalist; William wearing short skirts, low-necked or species, and nothing of the and now chairman of the notice. The notice signed by him has birds, bees and flowers. The essence of his philosophy was always bright. ehurch.

# NOTED NATURALISI, Eleven Trains Wait 35 Minutes;

California, After Asking Matthews, 819 Franklin street, Madi-'How Near Home Are We?' son. Ill., a negro, and is accustomed to survey the world from the shafts

NOTED FOR WRITINGS strolled up the approach to the bridge and followed a board foot-

Was Reminiscent of Famous New England Essayists- When the horse reached

ing and All Escape in Safety.

A fire of undetermined origin, disfrom Pasadena, Cal., at 2 o'clock tive than proper for a coal horse and

While it was known that the DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN

States. Through a score of books he shared with countless readers his life-long intimacy with birds, bees, flowers and the whole out-of-doors. His highly developed powers of characters are the shared with countless readers his life-long intimacy with birds, bees, flowers and the whole out-of-doors. The principal demand, according the shared with countless readers his life-long intimacy with birds, bees, flowers and the whole out-of-doors. The principal demand, according the shared with countless readers his life-long intimacy with birds, bees, flowers and the whole out-of-doors. The principal demand, according to the accident said the rules hearing, as it had not participated in the first hearing, which succeeded at once by a deafening the resulted in the board's judgment the crash. A great cloud of smoke shot

George Sayer bought the house in verse which he handed in as his Charles B. Wilson announced today.

HE FRUIT CROP

HAS AS MANY

Official fore-IVES AS A CAT. freezing.

His highly developed powers of observation and the charm of his interpretations were the marvel of his critics.

The principal demand, according to the manufacturers, comes from the East and the far West, with the pacific Coast in the lead. Exported about the street, adjacent tribute anything helpful to determination of the case.

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the warehouse piping about half an hour before the explosion took place."

A department store at Twelfth and A department store at Twelfth and A department store at Twelfth and Twelfth and A department store at Twelfth and Twelfth and

row; rising temperature.

Stage of the civer at 7 a. m., 14 feet, a rise

14 feet, a rise

Thundreds of children attending facts have become so clearly recognized by both employes and employers at 7 a. m., 14 feet, a rise

Tontinued on Page 2, Column 6.

That in Great Britain these tion, returned a verdict of guilty, which carries the death penalty, nized by both employes and employers that national agreements are encouraged by the federated industries chopping an old woman and boy with the top floor with debris.

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# importation from abroad.

Trail as He Runs Away. Archie Southern of 3552 Pine

the was reorganized. The successful candidate for Governor joined in the face of all the warnings, the party achieved an unprecedented victory.

"Today we see our Mayor running for a third term with all the dispersion of the control of the contro

hood confusion hampered the police and firemen until fire lines were established. Men and women ran about the streets screaming "bombs."

Samuel Helman, proprietor of a paint shop near the warehouse, said that a moment helpra the last a memont he

plant of the Joseph Weil paper house, which is near the scene.

"All I could see was a flash of flame and then I, heard a roar,"

"It was a roar,"

"It was brooked off."

"By the series of exhibits which I am about to present, we shall establish the following facts:

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"All I could see was a flash of the following facts:

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to night and ownership of the fireworks stored in probably tomor-row; warmer to-row; warmer to-r probably tomorrow; warmer tonight and in east
and south portions tomorrow.
Illinois—Generally fair toerally fair toe celerating production.

"3. That in Great Britain these tion, returned a verdict of guilty.

# SPENCER QUOTES HARDING AS URGING

Senator, Congressman New-Ward Meetings.

# SENATOR'S PLEAS

### He Asserts Defeat of Kiel is due, it was explained, to the fact ly in water thick with ice floes, divpudiation of Both National and State Administrations.

United States Senator Selden P.

government is essential, not only

Kiel were the chief speakers, were held in Wrausmann's Hall, Kossuth nels.

Flock Von Bern, purchased, it was and the showy neece of Angoras, said, for \$5000, and entered in this were the center of an admiring throughout the evening.

Only Two Newfoundlands, street; Kleekamp's Hall, Grand and Arsenal; Rock Spring Hall, Chouteau and Boyle; Glasgow avenue and Dickson street, and 2730 Pine street. The Glasgow avenue meeting is in the Nineteenth Ward, where Nat Goldstein is committeeman, and the Pine street meeting is for the Sixth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Wards.

The grand and dog. These fiercely alert animals larity of Airedales, which fill the were surrounded throughout the same functions in dogdom as the Newfoundlands, and, according to the dog men, fill them better.

Chihuahuas belong to a breed that has reformed original habits that has reformed original habits that threw it under the suspicion of not being a dog at all. For there was a time, breeders relate, when the Chi-

"I have come 1000 miles to get into this campaign," Senator Spencer and the speeches. "Even the meanest intellect should be able to mean the mean through t

"The fight that the Democrats are pionship in seven days, and this is making is a fight on the Republican her seventh appearance at Amer-Over it all arose an unfailing chorus and collaborated with Muir in a first-line trenches. If they can win ican shows in two months.

Comments on Byrnes.

newspaper, with a very thin veneer of independence. I don't remember a prospect of waterway development that it ever supported a Republican to St. Louis.

Identify the late George W. Farker, when he ran for Mayor against Rolla Wells in 1901. "If women knew about politics," she said, "they would ment against Mrs. Cora Orthwein. that it ever supported a Republican to St. Louis. candidate for President, or Gover- Dock Cr candidate for President, or Governor, or Mayor. It has never raised the cry of nonpartisanship except against the Republican party. When municipal revenue, to the against the Republican party. When from municipal revenue, to the candidate of Egan, mot vote for the candidate of Egan Rolla Wells was Mayor, we heard Mayor, Comptroller Nolte and Pres- of street and alley vacating ordi- and the bond is fixed at \$20,000. nothing about nonpartisanship from ident Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, nances, the granting of switch pertime we have heard little else."

Caulfield read an editorial which appeared in the St. Louis Star last summer, in which members of the Democratic City. The Committee were consecuted in connection with the steps of the Capitol in Jefferson City. The City Committee was the same now as then, he said. "A gain of Pemocratic criminals, backed by a few respectabilities and by the newspapers," he said. "A gain. Rolla Wells, and D. R. Francis before him, were summers of St. Louis and other suited into the office of Mayor. Old Dutter was asked once whether appears and they are trying to provements of St. Louis and other suited into the office of Mayor. Old Dutter was asked once whether appears and the provision of the development of the best argument we have in Wash in the best argument of the subment of the surgiment of the development of the build in the list some concerns for which his firm, the Kiel & Daues Bricklaying and Contracting Co., did the brick work, the execution of the work having been made possible by ordinances which he signed. He did not mention the connection of his firm with the work, but his argument work having been made possible by ordinances which he signed. He did not mention the connection of his firm with the work, but his argument work having been made possible by ordinances which he signed. He did not mention the connection of his firm with the work, but his argument when having been made possible by ordinances which he signed. He did not mention the connection of his firm with the work, but his argument work having

## DUBLIN CASTLE Dog With a Degree and Pedigree at Bench Show OFFICIAL IS SLAIN

Flock von Bern, P. H., Has Won Diploma as "Polizei Hund" in Official German Tests and Recently Was Purchased, It Is Said, for \$5000.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

lous acquaintances that his dog

The eleventh annual bench show startling facial resemblance to little ton and the Third Term As- of the Mississippi Valley Kennel old men. pirant Speakers at Series of Club opened last night at the Coliseum, with about 750 entries, rang- peake Bay Dog, of which there were ing in size and variety from a Pom-eranian weighing a pound and a half, to a St. Bernard weighing near-half, to a St. Bernard weighing near-markable for its aquatic accom-

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ly 200. The show closes tonight. plishments, and is therefore a sin-STRICTLY PARTISAN The opinion of the judges, freely gularly fine duck hunter, some speci-Would Be Regarded as Re- of the entries have been household gions, where the breed is greatly pets entered by local people, and prized by hunters, its coat grows so therefore, inclining to mediocrity in thick that a man cannot work his which did the shooting. In the present instance, fingers through it. nels in the country have imposing Chesapeakes' bench last night, Mc-entries, so that the quality is of the Adams solemnly explained to credu-

But even for those unversed in possessed webbed feet, and could Spencer, speaking last night at ralthese finer points of canine excels swim the river with a man holding in the working class district, Easter tical with the "nonmilitary state of

the President as saying to him, in animal having both degree and sustenance. He is owned by S. Wounded. Washington last week:

Description of Ferguson, Mo. The R. the letters "P. H." after his name. The smallest is Dainty Wee Black simultaneously raided the Crown tel to the conclusion that partisan ing the man's wrist), capturing fu- If it were left to the uninitiated for the city as well gluives and holding them until the layman, the prize for sheer beauty was reported, but details are lack-would most likely go to the Russian ing. for the city as well.

Last night's meetings, at which
Senator Spencer, Congressman Newfor the Tanth District and Mayor.

Somed meat, guarding prisoners, and wolfhounds. These graceful, fragile other accomplishments. The dog is Flock Von Bern, purchased, it was and the snowy fleece of Angoras.

An even more costly animal of The Newfoundland, once a popular Hotel, and the Macklind Theater, the same breed is Sinaway Katte pet, is dying out, some of the exscheduled meeting places are Swiss been bought for \$7000. She has not, benched at this show. The reason was a venue and Arsenal beautiful and the same breed are a police given for this is the growing popular. scheduled meeting places are Swiss been bought for \$7000. She has not, been for this is the growing populate and Arsenal however, been trained as a police given for this is the growing populate officially street; Kleekamp's Hall, Grand and dog. These flercely alert animals larity of Airedales, which fill

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Their traits are borne out in their time, breeders relate, when the Chibles that of a wolf, except that they huahua had claws like a cat, and

with whiskers, that give them a of last night is expected.

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ON CHARGE OF MURDER ames of Board of Education candiates.

Shipping not more than 100,000 tons a year by water. "Rates of transis portation determine the location of industry, and population follows," and population follows," the said. He then spoke of the municipal deck here were spoke of the municipal deck here. The late George W. Parker.

the Post-Dispatch, and since that forming the Board of Estimate and mits, and other accommodations to Apportionment.

Government Office An-

show ever held in St. Louis. This more than 10 hours almost constant- his hotel in Drury street here, it was security police here. announced in an official statement The attempt to bring on a general from the castle. Four men comprised the party failed.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. DUBLIN, March 29 .- Except for urging support of Kiel. He quoted Among these is a distinguished and five pounds of meat a day for and one noncombatant civilian was

Bombing in Dublin.

The Republican forces yesterday HOLDS LEGISLATORS MAY NOT Give Mayor Kiel my warm personal regards, and tell him I hope the Republicans of St. Louis will return him to office by a great. Triumphal majority. I have come to the face of revolver fire (by seiz-for 10 daysbuildings in Kingstown Sunday night

### NOTED NATURALIST. DIES ON TRAIN IN OHIO

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Close Friend of Roosevelt's.

of yelps and barks, occasionally "Study of Our Natural Parks." this fight, they will plan to go after Among the rare breeds on ex- broken by the heavy, booming voice "Riverby" and "Slabsides," Burcontrol of the State and the Nation. All nonpartisan talk would be forgotten on the morning after the election, and they would start out to ward ware war for the principles of Cox with whishers that the state and the Nation. All nonpartisan talk would be forgotten on the morning after the election, and they would start out to world. Little larger than pomeranians, they have flat, noseless faces much larger attendance than that whishers that the state and those who made pilgrimages there are breeds on expected of the Great Dane.

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Slugging Referred to.

"The dock," Newton declared, "is under his administration. He into the best argument we have in Wash-cluded in the list some concerns for the finest bank building west of New industrial and business enterprises, vacated, and Mr. Wade told us that,

# 40 WOUNDED, BY OUTSIDE HIS HOTEL POLICE AT ESSEN

Capt. Rees Shot Dead by Attempt to Bring on General Four Men in Drury Street, Strike in Great German Industrial Center Has Failed -Many 'Reds' Captured.

DUBLIN, March 29 .- Capt. Rees, ESSEN, Germany, March 29 .one of the officials of Dublin Castle, Fifteen rioters were killed and 40 Austrian frontier, where he is regiven, was that this is the finest dog mens having been known to spend was shot dead this morning outside others wounded in a clash with the

strike in this region has so far

however, many of the largest ken- As the crowd clustered about the Easter Monday Quiet Except for One Gelsenkirchen and other points in Rhenish Prussia.

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Gives Opinion in Case of War Claims Commissionership. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29 .-Dublin, after their landing at Kerry, is being denied in Republican quarters. It is stated that empty shell cases were seized, no bombs.

General Merrill E. Otis, furnished to expected to be brought to this countrither's Court today.

The certification and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon, and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon, and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon, and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon, and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon, and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon, and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon, and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon, and the ceremony will be allowed to leave the try soon.

The relatives who have already on consented to this arrangement were peace disturbance charges. This and the story of the transfer of arms to the Kerry Coast from Dublin is wholly denied. It is understood that the military headquarters also repudiates the story as issued officially.

IOHN RURPOUCHS

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Mrs. Mary Bollinger, 1411 South for the Volunteers of the Volunteer the House have been making quiet Nair. npaigns for appointive offices.

Representative Wilson D. Cramer RAIL LABOR BOARD of Cape Girardeau is said to wish to be appointed Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to fill out the term agreement with Browning, that of the late Judge Reynolds. Representatives with their minds on ap-pointive offices were acting upon the The titles of his books included fact that Charles U. Becker, now and the federation of trades unions that so far as he could see, no ordinate Sunshine." "Locusts and Secretary of State, became secretary as a whole, and the effort is being eximance had been violeted but when

# SHOWS REGISTRATION

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"They picked a capable business man. They said to Mike Kinney and Jimmy Miles and Bill Egan, 'Now, you stand aside for a while,' and they did, but those men know what they are doing, and they are doing, and they are not supporting a man that they have supported the elective or appoint supporting a man that they picked a capable business in the preferred the elective or appoint specification and they are supported. The hotel books show the names of only 10 of them. Seventy-nith birthay is said, "Growing old is a kind of letting show the names of only 10 of them. Seventy-nith birthay is said, "Growing old is a kind of letting show the names of only 10 of them. Fifth Ward Fourth Precinct—Miles to the supporting a man that they picked a capable business and said for on aming public offi them. Seventy-nith birthay is said, "Growing old is a kind of letting show the names of only 10 of them. Fifth Ward Fourth Precinct—Miles and a transporting a man that they picked a capable business.

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# 15RIOTERSKILLED, FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES REPORTED IN BUDAPEST

Said to Have Seen Regent and Departed for Volunteers of America Open Ref. Village Near Austrian Border, Where He Is Remaining.

BUDAPEST, March 29.—Former reliable quarters.

The ex-Emperor, it is stated, went of America, in co-operation with a at 3 o'clock Easter Monday after- that city within a few hours at the number of St. Louis women. The noon, according to the best informa- request of the Hungarian Govern- home, which was formerly used to tion available here today. He saw ment. Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, and departed at 6 p. m. for Former Emperor Charles has been Hill road.

Steinamanger, a village close to the living in Prangins, Switzerland, with The plan was originated maining.

anxiously awaiting developments.

by the Associated Press.

VIENNA, March
Emperor Charles of Austria-HunEmperor Charles of AustriaEmperor Ch An "exceptional status" has been gary was in Vienna Sunday, and met cure his restoration to the Hungarian proclaimed for Dortmund, Bochum, a group of monarchosts here, accord- throne.

### PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR ST. LOUIS Bodies Now at Hoboken and

Relatives Have Agreed to Arrangements A public funeral will be held here

diers killed in the war, whose bodies are being returned from France for burial, it was announced today at TAKE APPOINTIVE OFFICES the headquarters of the American Legion, under whose auspices the ceremony will take place.

in state in some public place, prob- terpreted as an attack upon the obtained for The official story of the seizure An opinion by Assistant Attorney- ably the city hall. Other bodies are Jews, were called in Police Judge have worked a week, we think they of bombs and 18-pound shells in General Merrill E. Otis, furnished to expected to be brought to this coun- littner's Court today.

# DECLINES TO HEAR

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The commissionership pays \$2400 a year.

"6. We shall further show that the arguments of the railroads are the same which have been urged in all past years to prevent the establishment of human standards in indus- TWO MARINE CORPS PLANES try, and shall demonstrate that the FRAUDS ARE EXTENSIVE railroads are now deliberately taking advantage of a temporary industrial depression to By the Associated Press.

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destroy human standards which are WASHINGTON, March £9.—Two MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

in they are doing, and they are not supporting a man that they have any doubt about. They know Byrnes, any doubt about. They know Byrnes, if he should get into effice, will be a partisan Democrat and a manager of the composition at cost, or maybe a partisan Democrat and nothing alse.

"In picking a candidate, they took a man who once showed the tributed in East Policy and that the Democration at cost, or maybe he is thinks it should cost the people more than it does. Anyway, former judgment to vote the Republican ticket. They are trying to beat a per cent Republican Mayor with 18 per cent Republican."

"In my district, the Tenth Missouri, Congress, and the "draftee" of the City Committee a per cent Republican."

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Sixth and Franklin

# SOLDIERS KILLED IN THE WAR ORDER BARRING FORD'S

sonn for a number of St. Louis sol-Ruling Reserved in Cases of Criers Arrested on Peace from the city jail or the workhouse, Disturbance Charges.

Cases for a test of the order of the Six bodies now are at Hoboken, and the relatives have agreed to the arrangements for a public funeral. It is planned to have the bodies lie which has been running articles in obtained for them. If after the order of the order

and the story of the transfer of may not legally hold the office of said by American Legion officials to was followed by a statement of W. of this sort for released men prison-

that five or six members of Elias, and Mrs. Spindler, 2811 Mc- The first case called today was wife will be in charge. Miss Emme troit, who was arrested at Broadway and Locust street by Traffic Policeman Ecott. Scott testified that Goodwin was offering the Ford Wood. secretary; Mrs. John S. Parne, Mrs. Edward Worcester, Miss Mande Nirdlinger, Mrs. Jeanette George. SHIPPERS' LEAGUE weekly for sale in tones no louder Miss Carol Y. Bates and Mrs. E. M. weekly for sale in tones no louder Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. L. Reitz that no crowd was gathered about Knapp.

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# HOME FOR RELEASED

uge for Persons Discharged From Institutions of Correction

A Home for Released Women ing to information today from most Prisoners was opened yesterday in care for discharged men prisoners. is on Manchester road, near Reci Former Emperor Charles has been Hill road.

having lived in retirement in Aus- constitute the Advisory Board of the The ex-ruler's adherents here are tria a few months after the procla- home, and was indorsed by Judge mation of the Austrian Republic on Moses Hartmann and Rev. Howard November 12, 1918. He has clung Billman, associate secretary of the

Released With \$12. Miss Emme C. Gerhard, chairman of the board, said that the project was started when it was learned that women prisoners from St. Louis are sent from the State penitentlary with \$12 to provide clothes, \$5 for ex-

"This sum is insufficient to pro-vide the needs of a woman." Mis-Gerhard said. "The amount for lothes is not enough to buy her clothes that will enable her to get position. In the case of women they are sent from those places without a cent. If the warden is not kind enough to furnish carfare many

of them would have to walk. can get along without

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### This caused Judge Ittner to remark DUBLIN MAYOR THANKS HARDING

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# **WOMEN VOTERS'** LEAGUE ANSWERS MRS. WINDSOR

Mrs. George Gellhorn, State President, Replies to Ouestions by Outlining Purposes of the Organization.

DIDN'T CALL MEETING ON SCHOOL BOARD

Disclaims Any Responsibility for Selection of Five Candidates and Counting of the Votes.

A reply to the questions directed yesterday at the St. Louis League of Women Voters by Mrs. Norman M. Windsor, 6131 Etzel avenue, a candidate for the Board of Education. questioned campaign expenditures by the league, was prepared today at a meeting of the ward chairmen of the league.

Ilitical campaign beyond publishing graph and questionnaire, oth preof records of candidates for city and viously published in the press. None of the seven names was rejected by just sit at your end of the table and

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The accordance, in the November election the full strength of the personnel of the School Board. Seven makes was directed against "ring to the pledge of the league these were submitted to an impartial investigation based upon a measure-

# School Board Candidate in BYRNES CAUTIONS BYRNES QUESTIONS PAPERHANGERS' Dispute With Voters' League



MRS. NORMAN M. WINDSOR.

RS. NORMAN M. WINDSOR questiongaire-letter, Mrs. Windsor hall. of 6131 Etzel avenue, a candidate for the Board of Eduods employed by the League in elimination (two-year term), is the audiating her from indorsement and Grand avenue and Juniata street; the motives of the league leaders in League of Women Voters, in the received the indorsement for the letter was meeting. It ker's Hall, North Martheir attitude toward all but non- form of a questionnaire, to which two-year term. The letter was meeting, I' ker's Hall, North Marpartisan candidates and in which she the League has replied. In the printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. ket street and Newstead avenue

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4. To co-operate with the legislative bodies of city, state and nation for improved legislation.

that, in view of the fact that the League of Women Voters is not a political organization, this report was not returned under the law. The books of the city and State leagues are audited by Price, Waterhouse & Co., public accountants, annually, whose statement is invariably published in the annual report.

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"The City Central Committee fee ther, the organization is pro- this statement covers everything in hibited from taking part in party po-litical campaigns, and therefore from

health, education and justice are deemed outside the domain of party politics. These purposes, and these only, actuate the organization in its Program of work. in the Board of Education to secure
"In accordance with these aims, five nominees who would be the hip schools have been held, choice of the people. Public notice voting instruction has been given, was therefore given by the Board of records of public officials and of can-didates for office have been pub-lished. Efforts for Registration.

"Again, every effort was made in the August registration to get out a tremendous registration, which actually exceeded that of every other large city per capita.

# PRECINCT MEN TO SPENCER ON STAND EMPLOYERS AGREE WATCH VOTE COUNT IN CITY CAMPAIGN TO WAGE INCREASE bodies of seven men, entombed in the Kathleen mine here when fire broke out in it Feb. 23, were recov-

Candidate Warns Officials of Wants to Know if Senator Is Dealers' Association Submits apparently was caused by smoke. Two Wards Against Old Method of Casting Up Election Returns.

Lafayette avenue. Byrnes later rth Ward Voters in Kordenrock's Hall, Southwest avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and closed the of Columbus Hall and Arcadia dance

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I would appreciate a message from

Stenographer Only Expense.

"I am conceding Mayor Kiel 30,000 today, but of the future. It can't all that cement today is selling at \$2.37

"The only expense incurred was the City Central Committee, comwith the policies and purposes of the

stenders, in as much as the questionnaire appearing in the newspapers of today and yesterday provide an unparalleled opportunity for constructive publicity. the City Central Committee, this morning assembled in meeting, is of the opinion that this advantage of widespread knowledge conversing the purposes and conduct of the league cannot be overlooked. We, the members of the league cannot be overlooked. We, the members of this committee of statement of the league cannot be overlooked. We, the members of this committee of statement of the response of with the response of the case of the cannot be overlooked. We, the members of this committee of statement of the response of without the purposes and conduct of the league cannot be overlooked. We, the members of this committee of this committee of statement. The text of Mrs. Gelihorn's supplemental statement.

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Flavor!

No cigarette has

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ies if he dared, but thinks it better to keep still about it. It's my business to smoke out people of that sort. It is strange that the 800,000 people of St. Louis should not have the same privilege as those of Puxico or Tarkio, who can elect their own Town Marshal. I believe in local self-government, on the theory that each community has average intelligence."

He repeated the comparison which he has previously made between the cost of janitor service and supplies in the city hall, \$132,000, and in the Railway Exchange Building, \$70,000; also the comparison of the city hall fanitors' payroll, \$109,000, and the city hospital payroll, \$200,000. "We are going to clean the city hall cut better than those janitors ever did." he observed. "and it won't cost the

taxpayers anything."
Repeating his former observation that if city hall janitor service should cost \$109,000, city hospital service should cost \$1,000,000. Byrnes said, "we are not measuring the health of the poor in dollars. Health is a less asset to the community

Questions Hearers on Needs.
"I am going into every ward and see what the people need. You people here the bear and the bear the people need and the people need to be a people need to be ple here need transportation and streets. How often are your streets sprinkled in summer? (Answer from

He Justifies City Hall Machine and Courthouse Ring.

Advice to Democratic judges and clerks of election, to insure a count of Republican ballots scratched in favor of James W. Byrnes, Democratic nominee for Mayor, today sent to United States Senator Spencer a letter putting questions to Spencer in a nonpartisan platform, was given by Byrnes iast night at meetings of the Democratic precinct workers of the Seventh and Eighth Wards, the former at 1109 Chouteau avenue, the former at 1109 Chouteau avenue, and the shaft was sealed to prevent the flames from spreading.

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Lowden money?

5. Are you a house cleaner? If so, how do you justify the makeup of the city hall machine and the Courthouse Ring? 6. Would you rather discuss politics or a business administra-

JAMES W. BYRNES.

A once-in-the-season

House Cleaner; if So, How to Demands of 325 Strik- The bodies were found within 20 feet of where the men had been 25 Per Cent Advance.

Byrnes' letter to Senator Spencer unions had demanded be eliminated.

was retained in the settlement and

Two days later, however, under

suspension of work. In the subsequent negotiations for had to be built every 50 feet. a settlement of the difficulty Norton Newcomb, president of the dealers' association, argued that the cost of living had declined and that an increase in wages could not be granted in the face of present economic de-

Charles J. Eisenring, business representative of the union, pointed out

The centre of the sweer.

The text of the answer follows:

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Buying a suit of clothes is

not an everyday purchase.

For most men it's a once-

And really fine clothes

show their value at the end

of the season rather than

Men who know the differ-

ence between apparent

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Custom tailoring and fine

woolens are an investment.

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in-the-season investment.

# BODIES OF SEVEN ENTOMBED

Corpses Taken From Dowell (Ill.) Shaft; Smoke Believed to Have Caused Death.

DOWELL, Ill., March 29 .- The ered today by rescue crews. The bodies were not burned, and death

ing Union Members for working. The fire originated 225 feet below the surface and 2000 feet men were imprisoned between the The Conference Committee of the flames and the rear wall of the mine.

Dear Sir: Through the press I the piece workers also obtained an learn that you are engaging in the lincrease in wages equivalent to 25 rector of Mines and Minerals, rescue "We will establish this fact by comthe circumstances, it is not out of place for me to inquire:

1. Are you for home rule?

2. Was there a meeting in Pittsburg after Mr. Babler received the Lowden money?

3. Who selected the meeting place?

4. Where did you stand in Chian and wanted to continue the scale of any hour, and the result was a great ward. The men have been on strike since crews began drilling into the mine in an effort to supply the men with air and sustenance, should they still be alive. Hope was given up March 2, when gas, released by the drilling, was declared sufficiently strong to have suffocated the men. Helling the per cent.

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Speaking Campaign for School Board Election. Speaking of his letter, Byrnes said: that while the cost of living had de- Mrs. J. A. Mowrey, 2818 Univer- banker.

# MINERS ARE RECOVERED DEFENSE CLAIMS IS FATHER OF GUY

Guardian of Boy Announces "Competent Evidence" Will Be Given at the "Proper Time."

old son, whose legitimacy is ques- 1.2 tioned by James A. Stillman, presission of absolute proof that the "At the proper time," he added,

This statement was made while and

be servants in the Stillman house an outsider who visited the banker's

Previous to his statement today Mack had not claimed possession of positive proof that the financier was a the father of the infant. Stillman of alleges the father is Ferd Beauvais, an Indian guide, employed by the

woman came to Mrs. Stillman's law-yers in an anonymous letter after the

## Gains and Losses In Home Merchants' Advertising

Monday of This Week Compared With the Corresponding Day of 1920

POST-DISPATCH Gained 33 Cols. Monday, Globe-Democrat .... Lost 34 Cols. March 28 Star ..... Lost 25 Cols. Times ..... Lost 7 Cols.

Advertising That PAYS "STAYS"

In St. Louis, the circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch exceeds that of any other St. Louis newspaper by

More Than 50%

Dr. Jacob J. Jacobson Fights by their employes for the passage of Pair Cited to Appear Today Valued at \$2500.

ONE OF ROBBERS

Youth at Hospital With Wound in Neck-Holdup the bureau and sign. nue, at 7:30 P. M.

old, of 5598 Bartmer avenue, at the lishments will urge the Aldermen (a) Central District Station, who have changed to the larceny charge when city hospital today told how he was pass the measure. city hospital today told how he was wounded three times about 7:30 The milk wagon drivers, who get today before the Police Board to appear today before the Police Board to appear wounded three times about 7:30 o'clock last night in his office at up earlier than anybody else, have swer charges of neglect of duty in bench. He was discharged from the

the end of the conference that the end of the

He was seated in the rear earlier. office, reading a newspaper, when he heard someone enter the reception woman'S PURSE OPENED IN had a revolver and the other, later

ed to the doctor's left hand and said: Dr. Jacobson tried to grab the re- Excitement in a 5-and-10 cent hammer at the safe. knocking him to his knees, but the doctor got up and continued his effort to get the revolver from the robber, who fired three more shots, two of which struck Dr. Jacobson, while one struck Burton, who fell the man, while Leary went around to the rear of the build-bag had been opened, and a purse ing.

He was in time to fire three shots at a fleeing man, and the shots at tracted another policeman from an while the floor.

The man ran for the door, pushing adjoining beat. They searched his way through the customers but received and the man, while Leary went around to the rear of the build-bag had been opened. She saw the way through the customers but received and a purse in the way through the customers but the man, while Leary went around to the rear of the build-bag had been opened. The man ran for the door, pushing adjoining beat. They searched his effective and leavy found a went around to the rear of the build-bag had been opened, and a purse ing.

were notified by telephone. Burton was found unconscious the doctor's waiting room, but he CREEKS OVERFLOW FOLLOWING regained consciousness before reaching the hospital, where he made a statement. He at first said he lived at 1017 North Eighteenth street, but later he gave his right address. 1815 Biddle street, saying he rented a room there from William McMurty and that his roommate was Mc-Murty's brother-in-law, James Mc-

by the police for further investiga-tion. They deny knowledge of the robbery. Burton said he and Mc-Guigan left the McMurty home to-Guigan left the McMurty home gether at 6 o'clock last night, but

Sixteenth and Market streets, and of growing wheat were ruined.

thought only three shots were fired. Icy water for three hours. He admitted that he struck the doctor on the head with the "billy." The robber who escaped dropped By the Associated Pr

his hat in the hallway and it is held SOUTHPORT, England, March 29, by the police as a possible clew. It —The Independent Labor party, in is a black fedora, size 6%, with the conference here yesterday, rejected

Dr. Jacobson had \$33 in his pocket nationale of Moscow. The m Masonic ring and a diamond stick- element may secede from the party pin. He also were the badge of a licensed private watchman. He was made a private watchman by th last Police Board, which conferred police powers on a number of per-sons as an aid to the police in check-

### JANE ADDAMS IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull House, Chicago, arrived in St. Louis this morning, and at 8 o'clock to-Delmar Baptist Church, Washington avenue and Skinker road, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of

the church. Her subject will be "Seed Europe and Save America."

Miss Adams conferred at noon with the Executive Board and the ward chairmen of the League of Women Voters at the headquarter of the league in the Century Build of the searce in the centre, while here, of Mrs. Frederick J. Taussig, of 4568 Marriand avenue. After her address tenight he will depart for Chicago.

# DAYLIGHT SAVING

Lists From Industrial and Mercantile Establishments-Signers Estimated at 150,000.

More than 450 industrial plants, retail and wholesale establishments yesterday turned in petitions signed With One of Two Robbers the daylight saving ordinance. The total number of industrial and com-When They Demand Ring mercial establishments that have sent in petitions is now 627, many of which are among the largest employers of labor in the city. The number of signatures is estimated at

The bureau opened by a commit RECORD OF ARRESTS 150,000 tee of the Chamber of Commerce at ALSO WOUNDED 707 Locust street will be kept open entil final action is taken on the bil Chairman O. F. Richards requests that all who favor daylight saving Charges Against Patrolmen who have not already signed, go to

A public hearing on the ordinance Attempt at 1833 Cass Ave- is to be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the city hall. Representatives of the 41 commercial, civic and labor organizations which have indorsed the bill and representatives of large in-

o'clock last night in his office at 1833 Cass avenue in an encounter with two robbers who invaded his office and demanded that he give them a diamond ring which he values at \$2500. Dr. Jacobson's condition is serious.

The robber who did the shooting escaped. One of the shots which he fired at the doctor went wild and hit the robber's companion. Roy Burton, 19 years old, of 1815 Biddle street, who is also at the doctor with a fired at the doctor went wild and hit the robber's companion. Roy Burton, 19 years old, of 1815 Biddle street, who is also at the doctor went wild are the same time as prevails in other large centers.

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chicago adopted the daylight save.

In the six months period prior to be save and as a result, the local Merchants' Exchange is forced to open an hour earlier to compare of the chart in the right side of incide with Chicago's time.

ter of the chest, in the right side of the chest and in the forehead. The bullet which struck his forehead glanced off and caused only a superficial wound.

Ring Demanded by Robbers.

They would continue to operate on Central time, but would advance the Central time, but would advance the three preceding months. The doctor today said his office quarters consist of two rooms on the first floor, a reception room in front and the office proper in rear, the changed St. Louis time to enable rooms being separated by folding rooms being separated by folding commuters to get to work an hour

# identified as Burton, had a "billy." The man with the revolver point- Policeman Intercepts Fleeing Man

Believed to Have Taken Money.

volver and the robber fired, wounding the doctor in the chest. Burton
hit the doctor with the "billy," Mrs. Mary E. Bridges, a customer, who held the man, while Leary

his way through the customers, but vicinity and Leary found a man hid-the general outcry attracted a police-ing at the foot of the Schleicher The doctor and the robber fought into a hallway leading to the front door, through which the man with the revolver escaped. Dr. Jacobson then walked to a drug store at 1827 Cass avenue, three doors from his office, and from there the police were notified by telephone.

the general outcry attracted a police-ting at the foot of the Schleicher man, who intercepted the man at company fire escape in an adjoining the door. He was identified as Fred yard.

Brewington, 29 years old, of 3422 The man who was in the front door is Walter Dahrs, 25 years old, of 1015 Hickory street, and the man who fire escape in an adjoining the door, through who in the front door, through which the man who in the front of 1015 Hickory street, and the man who was in the front door, through which the man who was in the front of 1015 Hickory street, and the man who was in the front door is Walter Dahrs, 25 years old, of 1015 Hickory street, and the man who was in the front door, through which the man with the revolver escaped. Dr. Jacobson then walked to a drug store at 1827 Cass avenue, three doors from his office, and from there the police were notified by telephone.

# THREE DAYS OF HEAVY RAIN

Five Persons Caught in Car in High

Three Hours. Dynamite was used yesterday in an attempt to avert the overflow of wheat fields by the flood waters of McMurty and McGuigan are held Cahokia creek, north of Edwardsville. West and south the excess Saturday and Friday was carried off by the new channel in good shape. but north of the city a stretch of two miles had not been cut into the Says Stranger Proposed Holdup.
Burton told of having met a stranger, who approached him at failed and many hundreds of acres

Sixteenth and Market streets, and said: "I'm broke, and I've got a cannon. If you'll go with me we'll get some easy money." Being out of work and desperate, Burton said, he agreed to accompany the man, and they walked direct to Dr. Jacobson's office. On the way, he said, the stranger handed him a "billy" that the occupants could not leave that the occupants could not leave that the occupants could not leave the stranger handed him a "billy." that the occupants could not leave The account of the robbery as giv-en by Burton agreed with that of siderable difficulty at midnight, after Dr. Jacobson, except that he said he having been partly immersed in the

Russian Policy Rejected by Labor.

Brunner, a hat dealer, at by an overwhelming majority a pro-1102 Franklin avenue.

At the time the robbers entered, for affiliation with the Third Interand was wearing a diamond ring, a report favored acceptance and this

### SECTIONAL GARAGES

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# SUE TO COLLECT INCOME TAXES

file civil suits against about 1700 individuals and corporations whose State income taxes for 1917, 1918 and 1919 have not been paid, alough they made returns. The de Penalties may also be assessed about \$13, a total of about \$22,the delinquents, warning them to pay by Thursday to avoid suit. Frustrate Opening of Safe It was said that most of the de-nquents are unable to pay for financial reasons and that judgments may be hard to collect because few of those who may be sued are prop-erty owners. The delinquent taxes are in the following sums: 1919 \$53,282; 1918, \$5601, and 1917 1567. State income tax returns for SHOWS BIG DECLINE 1920 have been made but payment

at 1811 Chouteau Av. and

Stapleton and Leary Based

on Records in Successive

Arrest Two Suspects.

larceny from a person. The original Dr. Jacob J. Jacobson, 51 years bill and representatives of large in-dustrial plants and business estab-

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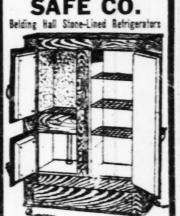
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There are dealers in every town who sell them

for So. It is your own fault if you pay more.

B. AUERBACH & SONS, 11th Ave., 48th to 47th St., New York

another.



Howe Scale and Safe Co. 512 St. Charles St.

# Women's & Misses' Wool Jersey Suits

Another Great Purchase and Sale of

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

At Less Than Cost of Material

Every woman who is interested in buying a good Spring Suit at a saving in price, should attend this sale. When you see the superior workmanship and fine quality of the material, there will be no doubt of your enthusiastic approval.

Suits of wool jersey, in brown, tan, navy, military blue and Oxford gray. Four styles illustrated.

There are several styles from which to make selection, including the popular Tuxedo and Norfolk models. All sizes 16 years to 44 bust measurement.

# After-Easter Sale Dresses & Coats



Very Special \$1 5.00 All Are New

Spring Models

THE vast selection of styles, the splendid quality of the garments and the extremely low price, make this an occasion of extreme

The Dresses-

Are made of taffeta, mignonette, tricolette, tricotine, crepe de chine and combination of taffeta and Georgette. Every desirable new style is here-tunic, bouffant, draped and straightline effects, in navy, brown, Copenhagen, taupe and black. All sizes, for women and misses, including stouts.

The Coats—

Are extraordinary values. They vary in length, and there are loose flare and belted styles, made of splendid quality polo and velour, in rose, tan and blue. Have large or small collar and pockets. All sizes for women



# Staple Cotton Goods

Are Priced Lower for Wednesday

Cheviots, 121 c Yard Solid blue Cheviots for men's work shirts, children's rompers,

etc. 28 inches wide. Pongee, 15c Yard Soft finished Cotton Pongee, in solid lavender color, for waists, smocks, etc. 31 inches

Voiles, 19c Yard White Voiles, made of fine combed yarn. 39 inches wide. Awning Stripes, 19c Yd. Heavy 512-ounce Awning Duck in blue-and-white stripes, for awnings, shades, etc. 29 Crochet Bedspreads, \$1.19, \$1.49 to \$1.89

A lot of about 140 White Crochet Bedspreads in assorted sizes and qualities, for single, three-quarter and double beds. 3 O'clock Special

Percales, 22c Yard 2000 yards of best grade Dress and Shirting Percales, white with black, and navy blue-and-white stripes and figures. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Night Shirts



Special Purchase and Selling of 450 Garments, Wednesday,

THESE are all V-neck style Muslin Nightshirts, all of them slightly soiled from being handled. Sizes 15

Men's Percale Shirts, 95c Five-button Shirts, cut full, and the pat-terns are all new. Made with soft cuffs.

Launderno Rubber Collars, many styles, 95c each, or 9 for \$1.00

## Oil Opaque Window Shades

THESE are good quality opaque Window Shades in the popular dark green only. Size 36x72 inches. Mounted on Hartshorn El Capitan spring rollers. Termed mill

> A Sale of Shoes At \$1.85 Pair

PRESENTS a splendid assortment of footwear for women, misses and children. Women's Pumps and Oxfords and Shoes of every description for growing girls, misses and children; also One-Strap House Slippers of soft kidskin with light, flexible turned soles.

Women's Low Shoes, \$4.95 Pair The most wanted styles and leathers, including gray suede in a dainty one-strap model, with high or low heels, and black suede in two-strap buckle effect; neatly made with leather Louis heels.

Men's Dress Oxfords

FIFTEEN hundred pairs of Eastern-made \$2.85 and low styles, including Dress Welt Oxfords. Sizes up to 11, in a complete assortment of widths.



Charge Puro -made Wednesday a will appear on Apr payable in May.



The Buy-Way of Casseroles, Nickel-plated frame designs, round or ov with side handles. Fit proof insert and cover

High-grade nickel-Irons, in 6-pound weighth cord and plug, ment guaranteed for o Envelope Chen

Made of good quali embroidery insertion. Filet Scarfe Allover Filet Scarfs designs, suitable for Dresser Scarfs. In to

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Coat lengths of finitials, in shades for sp Dress Plaids. Remnants and sma dren's Wool Dress P wide; in new colo

Swiss Org in Rainbow Special, 95 Made of the bes cially fine in textu with permanent fini inches wide, a

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will appear on April statements, payable in May.

# Charge Purchases —made Wednesday and Thursday will appear on April statements, payable in May. Charge Purchases Free Parking Station Our customers may park their cars at our Parking Station, one block north of the store on Seventh street.

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The Buy-Way of St. Louis Casseroles, \$1.95 Nickel-plated frames in pierced designs, round or oval in shape, with side handles. Fitted with fireroof insert and cover. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Electric Irons, \$3.49 High-grade nickel-plated finish High-grade nicker-placed linish.
Irons, in 6-pound weight; complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for one year.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Envelope Chemise, 75c Made of good quality muslin and mbroidery insertion. Sizes 36 to 44.

Filet Scarfs, 50c Allover Filet Scarfs in attractive designs, suitable for buffet or Dresser Scarfs. In two sizes—18x On Thrift Avenue. Odd Lots of Lace Curtains,

\$1.65 to \$4.95 Pair These are odd pairs, accumu-lated from the past month's selling offered at marked savings. Included are hand-made Cluny, Irish point, scrim, Marquisette and Scotch net curtains, in all the popular tints.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Dress Goods Remnants, 95c Yard Wool Epingle and poplin weaves, the desired street shades. 38 to

inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.) Skirting Remnants,

\$1.95 Yard French serge plaids, all-wool, in nches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.) Spring Coatings,

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(On Thrift Avenue.) Swiss Organdies in Rainbow Shades

Special, 95c Yard Made of the best cotton, especially fine in texture, very sheer, with permanent finish that retains its luster and transparency after laundering, making the use of starch unnecessary. This fabric is 45 inches wide, and is shown in about 65 different colors.
(Square 7-Main Floor.)

A Special Selling of Long Silk Gloves

\$1.45 Pair MANUFACTURER'S discontinued numbers of Long Silk Gloves are offered at this price. In the assortment are 12 and 16 ese weaves, all made with double finger tips in shades of pongee, gray, beaver, brown, mastic and white. There are sizes from 5½

### Special Rates on Permanent Hair Waving

(Main Floor.)

IN order to take advantage of our special rates on permanent Hair Waving, done by our safe and guaranteed process, it will be necessary to make arrangements during this week. The work may be done any time before May first. A telephone call or a letter writ-ten to the manager of our Beauty Parlor will be sufficient.



### 2000 Rose Bushes 25c Each

THESE are the hardy, benchgrown, monthly blooming variety, sent to us direct from the nursery. In the assortment are Russell Red and Columbia Roses, the latter a deep pink. While lot lasts they will be offered at this low price.



# After-Easter Sale of Apparel

Presents an Unusual Dress Opportunity

A CANTON CREPE FROCK, say blue and gray combined, straightline style, ornamented with yarn embroidery, or a meteor with pleated Georgette overdrape-can you imagine it these days at such a price? And yet here they are, very attractive, well made and of good material. The best Dress you have been able to buy for this price in many a day. But these are only suggestions, for taffetas and tricolettes are included. More than fifty different models in the group, in excellent materials, are available at this special low price.

" (Third Floor.)

# You May Select a Wrap Tailored Suits Are Here

In the After-Easter In the After-Easter Sales of Apparel, Effecting Great Savings

JUST the right swing, just you want! A Spring Wrap you'll grow to like more each time you wear it-that is what you'll be able to find in our choice collection of Spring things. Sports styles, wrappy coats and Wraps are well represented in polo cloth and the resented in polo cloth and the soft, fine materials so effective now. Every one is a decidedly remarkable value at the price.
Other Wraps are specially

priced to sell from \$35 to \$95 (Third Floor.)

\$2.98 Yard

Taffetas and Satins,

colors. You will find

lengths and qualities

\$1.39 Yard

A special lot of Taffetas, Sat-

Sales of Apparel. Remarkable Values at

Had you decided you would the exact color-just what never again be able to own a Suit you'd really feel proud to wear and pay no more for it than this? Then we have a delightful surprise make up this group are quite "in good qualities and the desirable low price are possessed by each

Suits ranging in price up to \$95.



# An Important Selling of

# Silks and Woolen Fabrics

Presents Remarkable Savings on Splendid Merchandise

# The Silks

Sports Satins, \$2.95 Yard
Sports Satins and Baronette
Satins in a wide color range with an abundance of white. 40 inches wide.

Special, at \$1.98 Yard
There are satins, crepe de chines, charmeuse, meteors and Lumineaux in 36 and 40 inch widths. The qualities are excel-widths. The qualities are excel-widths. The qualities are excel-widths. lent and colors the best. Dress Louisines, Satin Charmeuse,

\$1.98 Yard A pure silk fabric in 36-inch width. Shown in brown, navy and black, with checked designs and black, with checked designs range, including the fashionable in colors. These London checks Spanish shades. This lot includes

Gown Taffeta, \$2.50 Yd. Navy blue, brown and gray
Taffeta in an especially good
weight for street dresses, dinner
and dance frocks. Soft chiffon
thread quality, evenly woven. 36
inches wide.

Silks on Square 9—
Crepe de Chine, \$1.59 Yd.
Shown in standard staple colors, both light and dark, with
plenty of navy blue. A very good
quality. 40 inches wide.

Black Dress Charmeuse, \$2.50 Yard This is a splendid weight satin for immediate wear. It is fast ins and Messalines of bound and 40 inches wide.

A special lot of Ta ins and Messalines of splendid qualities and

Black Charmeuse, \$1.98 Yard suitable for dresses and for other purposes. They are exceptional values.

Crepe Shirtings, \$1.79 Yard
Crepe de Chine Shirtings, of splendid
quality, in striped designs. 32-inch

Foulards, \$1.79 Yard A selected assortment of Pure Silk Foulards, in a standard quality and in new designs and colors. 36 inches wide. (Second Fisor.)

### The Woolens

Tricotine, \$3.95 Yard

\$3.95 Yard A very special lot of beautiful Chiffon Broadcloths, in the best colorings. Only standard, high-grade, perfect goods is found in this lot. Pure Silk Satins, in a color Imported Skirting Plaids, silks that are 36 and 40 inches

\$3.98 Yard Finest quality French Plaids, in wonderful designs and color combinations. French block and Clan Tartan designs are included. 50 inches wide.
Wool Jersey, \$2.45 Yard For quick disposal we have taken our best qualities and marked them at this price. Hen-na, Pekin blue, brown and black

are obtainable. At \$2.45 Yard An assortment of Spring weight wool Velour de Lainefor coats, in various lengths.

mer woolens, with candy and Roman stripes on cream grounds. Very durable in wear. 54 inches Remnants of Fine Woolens at 95c Yd. Remnants of wool Epingle and poplin, in lengths up to 5

Roman Stripes, \$2.98 Yd.

An advance showing of Sum-

Staple colors, such as navy blue Copenhagen, brown, gray, old rose and reseda. At \$1.48 Yard Woolen Dress Plaids and Plain Serges, in solid colors, such as navy, wine, brown, Copenhagen,

At \$1.95 Yard
Coatings and Dress Goods
Remnants, including sports fabrics, gabardines and serges, in 54-

At \$2.95 Yard This lot includes Remnants of Coatings, Dress Goods, etc., such Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Spring Weight Coatings, Velour de Laine, etc. 54 inches wide.

Poplins, \$2.65 Yard Silk-and-wool Poplins, in all the new shades. 40 inches wide.

Blazer Stripes, \$2.25 Yard Botany Blazer Stripes; all-wool nnel, in new high colors.

# 1000 Pieces of Sample Lingerie

at Very Special Prices

Envelope Chemise, Gowns and Petticoats Are Included

A SPECIAL purchase of sample undermuslins

enables us to offer them to our customers at remarkable price concessions. The prices at which they are offered, in fact, are somewhat less than the cost of the materials and trimmings would be to the purchaser.

There are about 1000 garments in the lot. They are made of fine nainsook, cambric and batiste, trimmed with the choicest of laces, nainsook embroidery medallions and ribbon beading. There are only a few garments of a kind.



Featuring This Week

# W. B. Stylish Slender Corsets



HAVE you seen them? These new Corsets which are the joy of youthfulness itself, with their trim smart lines and remarkable suppleness.

For the very slender and average figure they are quite the most desirable Corset available.

An expert Corsetiere is in the department this week. Come in and let her fit you in the style you should have.

### The New McCall Pattern

It's Printed DID you ever see a pattern like this before? No! This is a new kind of Pattern that has instructions Printed on,

each part.

Printed instructions take the place of perforations. The notches are numbered to correspond—and, on each piece, all directions for cutting and sew-ing. A Pattern couldn't be

### Knitwear

Pink Vests, 19c Women's Swiss ribbed Vests of light weight cotton; tailored hand at neck and arms. Subject to slight imperfections. of or soc.

Women's Knickers, 59c Of light weight cotton, in pink or white. Elastic band at waistline and knee. Extra sizes at 65c.

Union Suits, 89c Women's light weight Cot-ton Union Suits; sleeveless, and cuff knee or tailored band at neck and arms, and are re-inforced.

Union Suits, 75c Children's Nainsook Union Suits, fashioned with button waist attachment; drop-seat closing. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

### 'A Sale of Women's Oxfords

In Black Kid, Tan Kid, Patent Leather, Brown Kid With Ooze Quarters

All Sizes at \$5 Because of the immense

quantity of high-class Shoes that we purchased at one time we secured a great price concession from a well-known manufacturer. In turn, we offer you these fine Shoes at a price that is lower than it could possibly under any other circum-These Shoes have Goodyear

welt or hand-turned soles and full French heels. In addition, we have plain pumps, Colonial pumps and Theo ties at the same price. All are of excellent quality. (Main Floor.)



# Wednesday-Baby Day

DID you know that our Baby Shop offers you not only the daintiest and most desirable of little outfits at very attractive prices, but that you may consult there a graduate nurse whose specialty is babies?

Infants' Long Dresses of fine nainsook, made with lace-trimmed skirts and yokes. Special, \$1.50. Sample Long Coats, made of cassimere and Bedford cord, embroidered and trimmed with silk braid. Very specially priced at \$4.98.

Hand-embroidered Madeira Pillow Covers of finest nainsook with scalloped edges and eyelet designs. Special, \$1.75. Infants' Nainsook Gowns with tiny hemstitched ruffle at neck and

sleeve. Special, \$1.00. Gertrude Skirts of domet flannel with crocheted edge. Special, 49c. Domet Flannel Diapers in 27x27-inch size. Special, dozen, \$2.79. Pique Carriage Covers with embroidered sprays and scalloped edges, trimmed with large bow of pink or blue satin ribbon. Special, \$2.98.

# A Sale of

# Sample & Hurt Books

COMPRISING over 1000 Choice Books from the Doubleday. Page Company. The damage in most instances is slight—such as imperfections in the cloth, a soiled or torn page or a book hurt in transit. The contents, however, are guaranteed

This sale means a genuine saving on really worth-while books—the prices quoted below are proof positive of this fact. The quantities are limited, and for that reason early selection should be made.

Limp leather editions of the Works of Kipling, Conrad and Lagerlof. Special, \$1.35. Kipling's Works, green cloth edition, about 60 volumes in the lot. Specially priced, per volume, \$1.35.

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We offer four copies of the above in full leather. Special, Dog Book (Vallery-

above in full leather. Special, per volume, \$5.05.

Doubleday, Page & Company's Nature Library, including the Insect Book, Mosses and Lichens, Moth Book, Mushroom Book, Reptile Book, Spider Book, Food and Game Fishes, Bird Neighbors. Butterfly Book, Book of Grasses, etc. Some are bound in green cloth and others in buckram. Special, per vol-

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(Mezzanine Floor.)

Souggs-Vandervoort-Barney (71) Anniversary Sale

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Charge Purchases Tomorrow Payable May 1st

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Tomorrow—an Event of Compelling Interest to All Misses and Small Women

The Anniversary Sale of

# New Taffeta Frocks

THIS is one of our most attractive Anniversary Sale I purchases.

The Dresses have just been unpacked—they offer exceptional quality and charm at this moderate Anniversary

10 different distinctively smart, youthful models are shown, featuring the very newest styles. Colors include the much-wanted

Navy Harung Bisque Brown Harding Blue

Bodices are in basque effect-with wide, full skirts, circular skirts or slender skirts with bouffant tunies. Large perky sashes, ruffled panniers, fringed ruffles, fetching designs in chenille, wool, silk and metallic embroidery—and coliars, cuffs and vestee of dainty lace, net or embroidery are features that make these Dresses so unusually charming.

Note-Taffeta is of the soft fine quality that is found in much higher-priced Dresses. Misses' Shop-Third Floor.



Anniversary Sale of

# New Forsythe Tailored Blouses

Brings Clever Spring Styles

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00 THIS splendid assortment of smart tailored Suit Blouses has just been received-marked at

inviting Anniversary Sale Prices. They offer choice of Linen Madras Striped Dimity Crisply fresh—developed in a pleasing variety of For-sythe's newest Spring models, showing cleverly cut long roll collars and turned back cuffs in self materials, pique

or organdle so desirable to wear on the outside of Spring Some have plaited frill edges and tucked fronts as distinguishing features. Wide range of sizes. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

> Features Tomorrow a Specially Purchased Shipment Just Received-With Remarkable Values at

> > white and various suit shades.

Crepe de Chine Petticoats,

\$5.00

Like one of the models illus-

strated, these petticeats of good quality, flesh or white crepe de

chine, in straight-line effect, fin-

ished with scalloped edge and embroidered dots: reinforced panels, so essential for the sheer Summer frock.

\$5.00 \$5.95 \$6.95

THESE attractive new Petticoats are all of the most wanted

Service Satin Petticoats, \$5.95

-Made with tucked tailored flounce, in flesh, navy, black,

and pretty flounces. Their prices are unusually low.

kind-of splendid quality silk with slender, clinging lines

### Just Received-

### Exquisite Handmade Lace Flowers

Our Own Importation From France An Anniversary \$3.00 Sale, Special

THESE dainty, beautiful Flowers are another I example of the artistry of French handwork. Made of fine Val. lace, there is a full-grown rose, small rosebud and rose leaves extending from a graceful stem. They are tinted in lovely shades of Pink Yellow Orchid Rose or in White

-A chic and charming decoration for frock or hat. Millinery Shop-Third Floor

### Anniversary Sale of

### Babies' and Children's New Spring and Summer Sweaters



Children's Slip-on Sweaters, \$3.50

Link and Link Stitch Wool Sweaters in slipon style, with choice of pink, light blue, peacock blue or white; sizes 2 to 5 years. Anniver-ary Sale Price \$3.50 ary Sale Price

Children's Coat Sweaters, \$4.95

Cunning little firmly knit Cardigan stitch Wool Sweaters, in coat style with collar and belt; some with Tuxedo collars, in peacock blue, tan and brown: sizes 2 to 5 years. Anniver sary Sale Price \$4.9.

Babies' Slip-on Sweaters, \$1.95 Lovely little Sweaters in slip-on and sacque style; price

Babies' White Wool Sweaters, \$2.95 Dainty link and link stitch Woolen Sweaters in white with colored borders; coat style. Anniversary Sale Price \$2.90 Hand-Knit Wool Bootees, \$1.50 In white with colored trimmings. Fresh and new. Anniver-

Hand-Knit Silk Bootees, \$1.95 In white with colored trimmings. Anniversary Sale Price \$1.95 Baby Shap-Third Floor.

### All the Way From the Philippines Come Exquisite Handmade Undergarments

For the Anniversary Sale-Marked Very Closely \$3.98

WE have a wonderful fresh new assortment of Philippine handmade and hand-embroidered Lingerie Undergarments-and right now they are especially desirable to wear with Spring and Summer Lingerie Blouses and Frocks. Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope

Chemises, \$2.98 -Elaborately hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped styles. Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope

Chemises, \$3.98 -Show many charming new hand designs. Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, \$4.95

-In delightful variety, with many beautifully hand-embroidered styles. Philippine Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

### Anniversary Sale of New Silk Brocade Brassieres \$1.00

ONE of our most attractive Anniversary Sale values are these lovely silk brocade Brassieres, in back closing style with elastic insert and ribbon shoulder straps; spe-

Special. 75C Each Much helpful knowledge may be derived from this book. Corset Shop-Third Floor Sale of New Silk Petticoats which will assist the housewife to manage

and efficiently. Special price 737 Book Shop-Sixth Floor Anniversary Sale of

her home economically

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Housekeeper

An Encyclopedia of Household Economy

By Emily Holt

# Delicious

Chocolates

39ca Lb. A SSORTED fresh Choco-lates, attractively boxed.

regularly 60c. Special, per Candy Shop-First Floor. For Anniversary Sale Week Only

Tearoom Coffee Regularly 45c. Special, 39c a 15., or 3 15s. for \$1.15. Preserves 16-oz. glass, 27c a glass.

Preserve Shop-Basement

### Another Page of News for the Third Day of the Anniversary Sale

NEW opportunities, new lots of merchandise, more unusual values mark each day's selling and make each day one of outstanding interest during this event in which we are celebrating our 71st Anniversary.

Be sure to read every advertisement and to come to this event, expecting to find unusual buying opportunities. because there are hundreds of items in the sale every day besides these advertised.

### Anniversary Sale of CHAMOIS

Size 12x16, 25c; 15x20, 59c; 18x24, 79c; 20x26,

Hospital Cotton; special Mulsified 'Coco Oil, spe-El Merito Olive Oil Castile Soap, \$1.25 value, a Castoria, 2 for

### Castile Soap

Regularly 65c These are four-pound bars both white and green. High-grade, pure Castile Soap. Tollet Article Shop-

### Anniversary "Items of Interest"

THE new Suit, with its severe, tailored lines, will be doubly attractive worn with a sheer handmade and handdrawn Blouse, \$2.95, \$3,95

A BECOMING Dress may be hard to find among the "readymades," but the Silk Shop offers 10,000 yards of dress possibilities at surpris-. . .

OW that you think of it, the windows of your home need Spring freshening don't they? Sheerest Lace and Voile Curtains are priced from \$2.25 . . .

THE distinctive Frock you have been looking for has arrived. Women's Sample Dresses of taffeta, Canton and tricotine are only \$35 and \$85.

SLENDER fingers encased in smart Chamoisette: Gloves-well, that part of the tled, anyway! \$1.45 and \$1.95 . . .

WHERE can you find a sweeter odor for your linens than the clean pun-gence of the Cedar Chest—the odor reminiscent of stately forests and majestic moun-tains? Less than one half the regular price. . . .

THE Tricotine Suit has found a place for itself in the wardrobe of every well-dressed girl in St. Louis. Triotines are so serviceable as well as becoming

Anniversary Sale of

### 650 Yards of Colored Madras

special, 79c This Madras is in suitable weights for draperies, por-tieres, etc. There are many different patterns, in both solid and multicolored effects. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

### Fancy Marquisettes

Regular 45c and 50c Materials a Yard 35c

Over 1390 yards of this mercerized varu Marquisette, in crossbar designs, also with fancy drawnwork borders; in white, ivery and eeru. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floer.

# Anniversary Sale of Boys' Norfolk Spring Suits

Including an Extra Pair of \$1 2.50 and \$16.50 Suits

THIS is a large special purchase made from one of the best manufacturers of boys' clothing.

You will know what high-grade Suits these are the moment you see them and examine them, for the tailoring is expertly and painstakingly done, just like you would find on high-grade men's clothing.

The fabrics are all-wool and include gray, tan and brown mixtures. Suits are single breasted, with patch

pockets and belt all around. One group is double-breasted, with regular pockets and inverted plaited

Another group of Suits is made of fine serge; these have only one pair of trou-

This is a very exceptional value, so you should plan to attend promptly and make your selection early. Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor

Anniversary Sale of

# Boys' White Sport Blouses, 85c



A SPECIAL purchase for this event has resulted most advantageously. We offer a good-looking white madras Sport Blouse with low neck and short sleeves for 85c. For boys from 6 to 14 years.

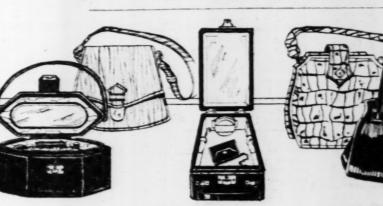
# Boys' All-White and Striped Blouses

Very Special at \$1.35

Some of the best-looking Blouses we have ever offered are in this group which include woven madras in white and stripes, striped gingham and percale as well as durable, white Oxford cloth. Each Blouse is well made with collar attached. and French cuffs. These are made in tapeless style.

For boys from 7 to 14 years.

Alsle Tables—First and Second Floors



Anniversary Sale of Women's Handbags \$2.25 \$4.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

On Sale Aisle Tables

SEVERAL purchases made specially for this sale enables us to offer most unusual values in Handbags for shopping, general use and dress occasions.

At \$2.25 Shopping Bags of buffed alligator, nicely lined. Very unusual value.

At \$4.95 A collection of smart Bage in swagger and pouch styles, mounted on five to eight inch frames. Of fine morocco, seal, buffed alligator and vachette leathers. All are fitted with coin purse, mirrors and some of them have lipstick, peneil and powder also. Choice of black, brown and tan. Regularly \$3.50 to \$11.50 Bags. black, brown and

At \$7.95 Vachette Swagger Bags, is three convenient sizes, emartly lined with silk and fitted with purse and mirror; regularly \$12.00 to \$14.00 Bags.

At \$9.95 Beauty Boxes and Bars, both smart and convenient, of black vachette leather, attractively lined with colored moire silk. Handsomely lined with ivery white accessories. Regularly \$13.50 to \$22.50 Bags.

Anniversary Sale of Women's Oxfords and Pumps In the Base- \$4.50 the ment Shop Pair

THIS is your opportunity to select your Shoe needs for the whole season for the Anniversary Sale includes wanted styles, well made of good materials. Oxfords with Cuban beels, black or brown or black kid, military beel.

Walking Pumps—one strap style, brown or black kid, military beel.

Ties-two evelet style, patent leather, full French heel.

Walking Pumps-brown calf, low leather

Ties—two eyelet style, patent leather, till French heel.

Ties—two eyelet style, white canvas, French heels.

Walking Pumps—with neat buckle, black or brown, Cuban or leather Louis heels. An Odd Assortment of Small Sizes, 2 to 5 Only, in High and Low Shoes and Pumps-\$1.00 Basement Shoe Shop.

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LAMPERT FAMILY

Cigar Manufacturer's Social and Artistic Temperament

Discussed - Suit Filed to

**FONDNESS FOR VIOLIN** 

Paid for Music Lessons of Two Relatives Until Told They Did Not Practice

The social and artistic tempera-

ment of Jacob Lampert, cigar manu-

facturer, who died Feb. 19, leaving his entire fortune of \$1,264,813, with the exception of \$60,000, to his sis-

ter, Mrs. Rosa Graff of 5349 Pershing avenue, was discussed by witnesses yesterday when the taking of

depositions in the suit filed by 11

nieces and nephews of Lampert to have the will set aside, was resumed in the office of former Circuit Judge

Moses N. Sale, as Special Commis-As has been told, one of the con-

testants, Miss Sylvia Geist of 5877 Nina place, a daughter of William Geist, Recording Clerk in the Circuit Attorney's office, last Thursday reated the details of a family quarrel at the home of Mrs. Graff last Dec. 8, just 37 days before the will was

The depositions were ordered at the request of the administrator, Dorsey Jamison, who desired to ascertain particulars concerning the allegation of the 11 nieces and nephews of Lampert that their aunt. Irs. Graff, had influenced Lampert against them by carrying tales to

Probate Judge Holtkamp has un ler advisement the application of the contestants, filed yesterday, for the

appointment of an administrator pendente lite. If the application

hould be granted the administrator under the will would be removed

temporarily during the litigation in

Was Fond of Violin, Mrs. Theresa Rottersmann of 437

Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves, one of the contesting nieces, told Lampert's fondness for the vio-

lin. She said that she once painted for him a study of a violin and that

he kept the picture hung in his liv-

ing room up to the time of his death.

Lampert for a time paid the mutuition of Mrs. Rottersmann's

bree brothers, she said, all of whom

ook violin lessons at Lampert's re-

mann's father and he and the boys would play a symphony accompanied by Mrs. Rottersmann on the piano. They were regular Sunday night affairs for a long time, Mrs. Rottersmann said, but suddenly

Jake," as she referred to him in her estimony, quit coming and he also quit paying for her brothers' les-sons. The reason for the sudden change, she said, was that Mrs. Graff had told him that the Rottersnann boys were not devoting enough

"How do you know your Aunt Rosa told your Uncle Jake that?" Mrs. Rottersmann was asked.

"Because Uncle Jake told us so,"

A Birthday Incident. Mrs. Rottersmann also told of an incident when she and her mother and her aunt. Mrs. Graff, went

downtown together. Mrs. Graff ex-cused herself,-she said, and the fol-

lowing day when Lampert and Mrs. Graff were taking dinner at the home of Mrs. Rottermann's mother,

home of Mrs. Rottermann's mother, Lampert in lifting his plate found beneath it a necktie with Mrs. Graff's card attached. It was then recalled that it was "Uncle Jake's" birthday. Mrs. Rottersmann said that her mother felt bad because it

was the first time she had overlooked the event and furthermore because Mrs. Graff had slipped away and purchased the tie the day before

without saying anything about it.
"What did Uncle Jake say about

that?" Mrs. Rottersmann was asked.
"He just laughed and said that

Aunt Rosa was trying to get on the

good side of him," the witness re-

plied.
Mrs. Rottersmann also stated that

when her mother was ill Mrs. Graff

annoyed her greatly by telling her

things that "Uncle Jake" had said.
"Always Carrying Tales."

"She was always carrying talea," said the witness, referring to Mrs. Graff. "She told my mother that

Uncle Jake said that we girls ought

to be doing something for the sup-port of the family, that we ought to be working as cash girls, and that my brothers ought to be selling newspapers. The physicians finally gave orders that Mrs. Graff was not

Miss Willmett Geist, 19 years old, a

sister of Miss Sylvia Geist, also told

of the quarrel at Mrs. Graff's home in which Mrs. Graff is said to have

taken Miss Sylvia Geist to task for having neglected to introduce her

the street and mentioned the quarre

to her. "I was convinced from what he

"What did he say?" she was asked.

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FOR BETTER HEALTH consin to a group of young men at a social function, and said that a few days later "Uncle Jake" met her on Turkish Baths **Belcher Water** said that Aunt Rosa was carrying tales," said Miss Gelat.

BELCHER HOTEL

Ponrth and Lucas

"He told me that my sister and I young men."

IN DEPOSITIONS

"Well, he just mentioned it, and it hat Mrs. Graff's dather was alseled that Sylvia and I were wearing abbreviated afresses, and pushing our hair our big just to attract the attention of the contest."

"He told me that my sister and I were wearing our evening gowns too where wearing our evening gowns too short," she replied, "and that was short," she replied, "and that was one of the things that had come up at the quarrel."

"Well, he just mentioned it, and when I told him that Mrs. Graff's had led him to believe that she had. She said that once, after lampert lived. She said that she had once, after day her brother and her uncle were very friendly. They took breakfast together every and her uncle was wearing abbreviated afresses, and pushing our hair our big just to attract the attention of the contest."

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They took breakfast together every she said. "He would quit talking the would quit talking on our him our lovers and our lovers

Relatives have stated that when



Actual \$60, \$55, \$50 and \$45 Spring Suits

These are the conservative valuations of these Suits had they been secured for before-Easter selling.

A Marvelous Purchase!!

'An achievement in value-giving! One of our greatest sales of the year 1921! A sale made possible through a remarkable underpriced purchase by the combined Kline stores, combined with Suits reduced from regular stock and Suits which arrived too late for pre-Easter selling on which the maker took great losses rather than accept cancellations. That's the story. The result is seemingly impossible values at ...



High-Type Creations!!

As for the Suits themselves, they are simply wonderful, and most of them are shown for the first time tomorrow. Designed and hand-tailored by master craftsmen of the profession, displaying styles of irresistible distinction and absolute perfection of workmanship and finish, women will be enthusiastic over their subtle beauty and superb quality.

The collection embraces all the style tendencies proclaimed newest for Spring, in both youthful and matronly models, while each Suit has some distinctive embellishment that marks it as a thoroughbred. Colors include navy, black, tan and rookie, and silk linings are characteristic.

Beaded Suits, the "Hit" of the Season, Are Included in an Extensive Variety

-Twill Cords -Tricotines -Poiret Twills -Piquetines -Piquet Twills -Serges . -Velour Checks -Hairline Stripes

-Tweeds -Mixtures

Charge Purchases Made in this sale payable in -Styles Embrace Smart Tailleurs -Scores of Elaborately Beaded Styles -Ripples -Box Coats -Etons -Embroidered Models -Blouse Effects -and Many Effective Variations

Extra Salespeople and Facilities

Third Floor.

Sizes for Women and Misses

-Silvertones

No Exchanges No Refunds

=606-08 Washington Av. Stine Thru to Sixth St.=

## Try Our 75c Luncheon Wednesday

## Women's Silk Hose

C Semi-fushioned chiffon Silk Hose in black, white, navy, cordevan and grav: have liste double \$1.19 garter tops; special Wednesday....

## Women's Union Suits

Bleached cotton, clastic ribbed Suits, with bodies regulation top; regular and extra sizes; .85c \$1 and \$1.25 values ...

Unusual Values in Men's

Spring Shirts

Featured \$1.00

A truly remarkable offering, with every Sairt made from fine count, soft finished percale. Many attrac-tive patterns of hairline, candy, or fancy combination stripes, on light

and dark backgrounds. In neckband or collar-attached styles, and in sizes 14 to 17. The earlier your attend-

**Huck Towels** 

\$3.50 \$7.50

€ Figured Huck Towels in beautiful

\$1.50 Dresser Scarfs, \$1

tion Cluny lace with plain centers.

18x54-inch size and only 22 dozen in

\$15.98 Bed Sets, \$12.50

lace insertion and medallion centers.

Sizes 84x105 inches for full-size bed.

Bath Towels, 55c

deep blue or pink fancy jacquard

45c Bleached Toweling, 35c

faney red borders. Saitable for kitchen or roller towels.

100-Piece

All linen, imported Toweling with

Third Floor-Use Year 6th or 7th St. Elevators

borders. Special value.

Thick, heavy quality Towels with

Beautiful lace-trimmed Sets with

Deep lace-trimmed Scarfs of imita-

Size 20x44 inches, ideal for wed-

Quality.

ding gifts.

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or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles E.



42c Carmen Face Powder

60c Pompeian Face Powder ...

50c Elcaya Face Powder ....

45c Sanitol Face Powder.

Glazo Nail Enamel ....

Mirror Wonderful Polish

Hyglo Nail Polish

Lustrite Nail Enamel

Lustrite Cuticle Ice

Levy's La Blache Powder 50c

50c Djerkiss Face Powder .... 39e

75c Bodger & Gallet's Powder 58c

39c Madelaine Face Powder ... 29c

Nail Preparations

Mary Fuller Liquid. 25e and 43e Simplex Cuticle Bemover, 23e, 43e

Dinner Sets \$40 to \$50 Values Offered

€ 70 Sets-each one of American

emi-porcelain, with all pieces molded

in the plain shares and ornamented with an artistic border design. Several patterns to choose from, and 100 pieces in every set. We also offer: \$150.00 100-Piece Dinner Sets \$99.00 \$ 60.00 100-Piece Dinner Sets \$38.95 \$ 90.00 100-Piece Dinner Sets \$58.00 \$ 75.00 100-Piece Dinner Sets \$49.00 \$ 35.00 50-Piece Dinner Sets \$22.00 \$ 4.50 18-Piece Dinner Sets \$ 2.75

Wall Papers

Offering Thousands of Rolls-Choice, Roll

ore than this special price that this offering affords unusual savings to

those with Spring decorating in mind. Papers of many kinds, varnished gold effects, eatmeal Papers, kitchen blocks and tile effects, tapestry Combination Papers, sold only with borders at, yard, Te and up.

Tomorrow -- An Event That Sh Throng the Dr A Pure and Sale of

> New Spring Models men and Mil Extremel Price of \$27

There are under the than 250 w and misses in St.L. are eager to buy Dresses as these at much less than the ular price, but that tent of the special chase, and we can rise you to come e The high quality of terials and distinguished will easily of them as Frocks of better kind. Most ble values, to say Many differents of taffela, crepe de chine, Canta and tricolette, with the latest style and trimming ej



In the Infants' Shop Mothers Are Offered Remarkable Values in

# Handmade Dresses

\$2.50 and \$3.00 \$ 1 .29

C Soft-finished nainsook, daintily fashioned into style Dresses. Tiny tucks or fine brier stitching are trimmings and sleeves and neck are finished with lace edging.

50c Rubber Pants, 39c \$1.25 Crib Blankets "Jiffy" Rubber Pants-in white Shown in patterns and or natural color. Come in small, with shell stitched edges. S medium or large size.

inches; and boxed.

\$4.95 Crib Covers, \$3.85 Japanese silk Covers, beautifully embroidered and hand-tufted of Bi silk, in pink or blue. Especially acceptable as gifts. Third Floor-Lac New 6th or 7th St. B

# Kirschbaum Spring Suits



Made to Retail on the New 1921 Basis at \$35 to \$45

Special

These Suits were tailored by the well-known House of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. In every detail they meet the requirements of particular men, w demand clothing that is well styled and corred tailored of dependable materials. In this ground are both single and double breasted models of a wool cassimeres, cheviots and flannels, in light and dark and medium shades. Sizes for and young men.

Second Floor-Ine New 6th or 7th St. Eles

C Seldom does of use in and about tage of the sale

\$1.9

\$1.5 \$5.1

\$5.2

# Filet Weave Panel Sections

....\$5.50

.. \$2.00

\$1.25 Qualities, 95c

All new Sectional Panelings-of filet weaves, and shown in ivory and natural shades. Each section is 714 inches wide and 214 yards long. Many beautiful patterns

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$7.50 Scotch and fliet net weaves of very good quality. Reproductions of hand-made kind, and beautifully trimmed with

Coty's \$7 L'Origan Perfume,

\$2.40 Mary Garden Extract,

Roger & Gallet's Toilet

Coty's 16-oz. Toilet Water, \$13

Coty's \$6.50 Jasmine Perfume,

Coty's \$7 L'Or Perfume, \$5.25

\$1.85 Piver's Extracts, bottle \$1.45

83 Roger & Gallet's Extracts \$2.15

\$1.75 Djerkiss Extract, bot. \$1.25

Piver's \$2.10 Toilet Water .. \$1.25

Water .... \$1.20, \$1.65, \$1.95

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$5

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.50 150 pairs in the South net effects in-cluding plain centers and allover border designs. Shown in soft lvory and beign thats. Very effective at any window.

Eversweet; 3 for 47c; each ...

Odorono; 3 sizes. 23c. 42c, 79c Dry Pits Lotion; 3 sizes;

Nonspi Deodorant ......32e

Shaving Preparations

Williams' Shaving Stick .... 23e

Johnson & Johnson's Cream . 23c

Baton Cadum French Stick ... 22e

Boger & Gallet's Shaving Milk 43e

Palmolive, cream or stick .... 21e

Mennen's Shaving Cream,

Lloyd's Euxisis ...

20e, 33e and 63e

59c

Eversweet; large size.

Amolin Powder

Spire Powder

large

Panel Curtains, Each, \$3.15 155 only in this group. Made with lovely antique motifs and Madeira embroidery, on splendid quality Marquisette or valles. Come in white only. 55 and 56 qualities.

A Decided Saving Is Offered in This Sale of

20c Hygienol Powder Puffs.

81 Prophylactic Hairbrushes

39c Lashbrow; per jar.

\$1.50 Ideal Hairbrushes .

Rubberset Toothbrushes 25c Toothbrushes 50c to 75c Hairbrushes

8-oz., 9e; -16-oz.

Hospital Absorbent Cotton,

\$1 Derwillo

brushes

pound

.35c

.30e

\$1.25 Ebonized Wood Back Mir-

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Ebony Back Hair-

Bubber Household Gloves; 50c kind;

Peroxide of Hydrogen: 4-oz. 5e:

950

Main Floor

El Merito Castile

85c

Main Floor

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# Seamless Wilton Rugs

€ Rugs are a very essential part of any redecorating scheme, and to make your choice from this group will give you Rugs of very high quality at worthwhile savings. All are carefully woven of high-grade yarns, and the patterns and colorings extremely effective and varied. Every Rug is the product of a well-known maker, whose name is plainly stamped on the back of each one. Size 9x12 feet.

Rugs 27x54 inches to match. Special at \$4.95

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Full Books for \$2 in tricted Articles Ex

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Charpe Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on April Statements

### Children's Socks

C Fancy tops in various color combinations and I Fancy tops in various color combinations designs; hundreds of pairs of 50c to 65c 39c values; 3 pairs, \$1.15; pair..... Main Floor

## Men's Union Suits

knee length, short sleeve sleeve ankle length styles. Sizes 34 to 46. \$1.65

### Men's Silk Mufflers

C Special lot of handsome Fiber Silk Mufflers, in a good assortment of plain and dropstitch weaves. Popular shades; made with \$2.65 fringed ends; Wednesday

### Baby Carriages

\$40 kinds; Wednesday at ...

Sixth Floor

ent That Shorthong the Dress Shop at 9 A. M. A Purchand Sale of

ing Models formen and Misses at the Extremely Price of \$27

There are undoubtore than 250 women d misses in St. Lou are eager to buy such resses as these at so much less than the regar price, but that is tent of the special purhe high quality of terials and distinctive yles will easily distinted as Frocks of the etter kind. Most reble values, to say the

Many different is of taffela, crepe de chine. Canton and tricolette, with the latest style fo and trimming ef-fects that bear FCs approval. Many Spring shades, all and black. Sizes



Wednesday-a Sale of Corsets, Particularly Featuring the

# Rengo Belt Corsets

**C**All Spring models—in medium low bust style. Made of handsome pink brocade, well-boned, and especially good for stout figures.

### Floranne Corsets

Spring models, made of excellent qualiity coutil, with three pairs of plain, heavy supporters, well-boned and perfect fitting. In good range of sizes.

### \$3.25 Lady Ruth Corsets, \$1.85

Girdles, \$1.65 Front-lace Corsets, in medium bust and long skirt style. Made of splendid quality couril, with deep elastic across the back. Well boned and in good range of sizes.

Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

\$3.00 Will-o'-the-Wisp

Featured Wednesday in the After-Easter Silk Sale Satin Charmeuse

\$3.00 Quality, \$ 1.88

T Bright, satin-faced Charmeuse in a good dress weight; 40 inches wide; in crow black, navy blue or the popular

### brown shades. \$2.98 Plain Radium,

\$1.98 Splendid quality genuine Radium weave, 40 inches wide. Soft finish silk in black, white, flesh and the

\$4 Silk Charmeuse, \$3.19 Pure silk gown Charmeuse in a good weight; shown in the wanted colors and black; 40 inches wide. \$3.50 Crepe Satin, \$2.98

Handsome self colored pure silk fabric in light and dark colors. Splendid weight and rich luster. 40 inches wide.

\$1.69 Wash Satin, \$1.19 36-inch-wide tub Satin in a beau-tiful satin luster; firmly woven and very desirable for undergar-

\$3.50 Silk Foulards, \$2.25 40-inch soft kid finish Silk Ra-dium with beautiful prints of the

popular colors. Suitable for dresses, kimonos or linings. \$3.50 Black Satin, \$2.48 40-inch wide, firmly woven crepe-back Satin, with bright lus-

ter: excellent weight for blouses and dresses, in a rich raven black. \$2 Printed Georgettes, \$1.29

Beautiful printed patterns in light and dark effects; 35 styles to choose from; 40 in. wide. \$1.50 Georgette Crepe, \$1

Black, white, flesh and all the popular shades of all silk Geor-gette Crepe. 40 inches in width. ments and blouses; white and pink Strong, durable quality.



DAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

### Offers Scores of Irresistible Values Which Will Attract Thrifty Shoppers Wednesday

The Basement Economy Store's Sixth

An Unsurpassed Birthday Sale of Women's and Misses'



• It is indeed a rare occasion when such well styled and neatly made suits can be obtained for such a moderate price as \$15. Through a very fortunate circumstance we secured these garments at a radical concession which enable us to offer some of the most remarkable Suit values

Carefully tailored of very good quality tricotine and wool serges in unusually smart plain, box back and belted models. All are lined with good grade silk and some handsomely trimmed with braid. Colors are navy, tan and black.

These values are so extremely extraordinary that early selecon will be wisdom on your part.

number of colorings; \$2.69

Texoleum Rugs

\$6.49 Wednesday at ..

Men's \$1 Shirts Collar attached style, with lined collars and cuffs; large as-

sortment of stripe pat-terns; sizes 14 to 17...... 79c 26-Inch Poplin Cotton Poplin with a mercer-ized finish; shown in tan, pink,

lavender, gray, reseda, Copen, light and dark red 25c Check Voiles Gingham Check Dress V

pink, blue and lavender; 39c

36-Inch Mulls Silk and cotton Mull, in self colored jacquard effects of pink and white. Spe-

Basement Economy Stor

### Umbrellas

Men's and women's, made of fast black, waterproof American taffeta, mounted on Paragon frames; 26 and 28 \$1.98

\$1.50 Silk Gloves Women's splendid quality Mil-anese Silk Gloves, made with fancy colored embroidered backs; double finger tips;

\$3.50 and \$4 Corsets Plain pink and silk stripe pink coutil, in low bust models; with

supporters ...... \$2.39 \$16.50 Fiber Rugs

Closely woven Rugs that will give satisfactory wear; effective \$10.50 Decidedly Practical-and Very Attractive-Are These

## Women's House Dresses

\$2.50 and \$2.95 \$ 1 .89

doing housework will appreciate these Dresses, besides the worthwhile savdoing housework will appreciate these bresses, besides the worthwine savings will appeal to her. These garments are excellently made of selected ginghams, solid colored chambrays and light and dark percales in a host of models, including Billie Burke, loose and belted effects; many are trimmed with novelty collars and cuffs; both regular and extra sizes.

Dresses \$3.50 and \$3.95 \$2.95 Dresses...... \$2.95

Women's dainty gingham Dresses in plaid and small check patterns; collars of self materials or organdie;

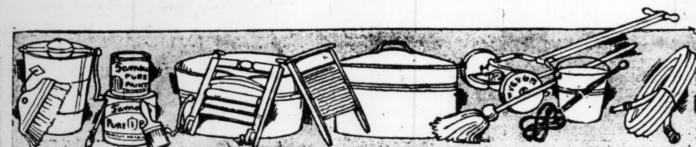
Women's: tailored of solid colored Japanese crepe, with the loose Japanese sleeves. Heavily embroidered front and back. Self sash. Also novnew sash models; regular and extra

\$3.95 Value, \$2.95

Basement Economy Store



Mothers Are le Values in Parents Can Profit by This Sale of Dresses Boys' Suits



# Sale of Indoor and Outdoor Needs

### Offering Home and Garden Appliances at Unusual Savings

C Seldom does one have such a wonderful opportunity as this to save on the things they need for Spring and Summer use in and about the house. Note how very complete is the list, check the items that interest you and take full advanage of the sale early tomorrow morning.

g Suits	Bread Makers  Landers, Frary & Clark make, of extra heavy tin; four-loaf size; \$3.75 \$1.98	fle Irons, in low style,	Hose Reels All-metal Hose Reels with revolving drum. Shown in full size; \$2.95 value; \$2.49	Vacuum Bottles Quart size, in green enameied case, with aluminum shoulder and cup: \$4.75 value \$3.69	Dunlap Whips For mixing mayon- naise dressing or whip- ping cream. Complete with crockery bowl; \$1.00 value 73 C	O'Cedar Mops Large-size Mops, in triangle shape; ready for use; with handle; \$1.75 quality; special \$1.15
by the well-known Co. In every detail particular men, who styled and correctly	Bievele brand ball- bearing Wringers, with from frames; 10-inch guaranteed rubber rolls; \$6.95 Value \$5.29	\$4.95 Two-Burner Gas \$2.15 Aladdin Aluminu tles—4-quart size \$2.35 Aladdin Aluminu tles—5-quart size \$2.65 Aladdin Aluminu tles—6-quart size \$2.65 Calvanized Bucket \$1.25 Washtubs—large Refrigerators—discontin ples \$2.75 Automatic Drills— drill point \$1.00 Teapots, Royal en \$5c Coffee Pots, Royal	m Preserving Ket  \$1.55  m Preserving Ket  \$2.05  s-14 qt	\$1.35 Garden Spades. \$1.65 Spading Forks—4 80c Garden Rakes—14-1 70c Garden Hoes—with \$2.35 Spades and Shovel \$3 Universal Butter Chu 90c Wool Wall Dusters— \$2.30 Wool Wall Dusters Coleman's Borax Soap package—314-lb. Lin tomer; no phone or m \$1.35 Feather Dusters feathers \$9.95 Lawn Swings, 4	steel blade 59c steel blade 51c ss 81.64 trns 81.95 with long handle 70c s 81.91 Powder—large-size nit 2 boxes to a cus- ail orders; box 20c s, 15-inch size, select 81.05	Lunch Kits Green enameled case, with pint Hotakold Vacuum Bottle, aluminum cup and removable lunch tray. In fiber case: \$2.75  Preezers 1-quart size Wonder brand Ice Cream reezers, complete with nacket, \$5 \$3.95  Percolators  Made of heavy aluminum, in 3-quart size. Glass for and elongated handle; \$2.95 value \$2.15
rials. In this group easted models of all- ad flannels, in both	Brooms	with white bone han-	Hose 2-ply Moulded Hose; Palisade brand, in 50- ft. sections; %-inch	Electric Irons 6-lb, size blue steel Shoe; fully warranted and complete with	Lawn Mowers 14-inch-size, easy running, high-wheel Mowers, with three	Gas Irons Regular size Irons: complete with gas tub-

# om 8 to 17 years. Basement Economy Store **Velour Remnants**

Wednesday \$5

nade specially for hard wear. Light and lark patterns. Coats have all around de-

full and roomy. Made of all-wool

es from 8 to 18 years. \$2.29 Knickers, \$1.89

Each 19c to \$1.98

\$1.50 Scrim Curtains, \$3.75 Curtains, \$2.98 Fancy Voile, 35c \$2.25 Curtains, \$1.49

Muslin, 12½c Yard

49c Dimities, 25c Organdie, 44c

Bed Sheets, \$1.25

Tissues, 39c Yard

# Glove Silk Chemises

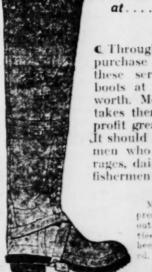
I Women's high-grade glove silk Chemises, made in the hodice style with beautiful lace trimming at yoke and bottom. Silk ribbon shoulder straps. Pink only.

\$2.69

\$4.50 Silk Bloomers, \$3.50 Silk Vests, \$2.24

An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of Men's

# **Hip-Length Boots**



C Through an exceedingly fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer these serviceable and well-made boots at a fraction of their real worth. Men whose work or pastime takes them in water or mud can profit greatly by this unusual sale. It should be specially interesting to men who work in stockyards, garages, dairies, ice plants, as well as fishermen and farmers.

> Made of high-quality rubber as pressure cured. Reinforced throug out to insure good wearing ties. Have hob nails clinched in the

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are finished with nar

1.25 Crib Blankets,

h shell stitched edges. Size

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nd flannels, in both hades. Sizes for men

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se New 6th or

# MISS LUCY LUDINGTON

TO WED ON APRIL 9

Marriage to Donaldson Lambert Will Take Place at Home.

HE marriage of Miss Lucy Ludington and Donaldson Lambert will take place April 9, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington, 26 Washington terrace. The reremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips. Miss Ludington will have Mrs. Charles Carr and Mrs. Oliver 'nderson as matron of honor, and her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Florence Ludington. The bridesmaids will be Misses Margaret Fraker of Plainfields, N. J., Dorothy Dayton of Quincy, Ill., Pergy Murphy, Vesta Reed, Helen Battle and Lucy Butler. Albert Bond Lambert Jr. will the groomsmen will be French, James Crawford, Gentry Shelton of New York, Spencer Allen, Francis Ludington, William Schock and James Bemis. Mr. Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

### Social Items

marriage to Sylvester Judge Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Moore and

take place April 6.

Miss Louise Francis of 4915 Lin-dell boulevard will be hostess at an informal tea Saturday at her home. bridge at the hotel. complimenting Miss Edith Cates. their small son, George Bissland Moore, will sail March 31 from San Hamilton will take place April 6.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Peggy
Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Murphy of 5239 Maple avenue,
to Russell Lafferty of Little Rock,
Ark. The wedding will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will sail March 31 from San Francisco for Honolulu, where Capt. Moore will be stationed at Schofield Barracks. Mrs. Moore was Miss.

Hope Bissland of St. Louis. Mr. The wedding will take place Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tankersley of May 8.

Mrs. Columbus Haile of the Buck-Ingham Hotel departed Saturday for Boston before returning home. a short visit to her home at Staunton, Va. She was accompanied by Four Killed When Auto Leaves Road. her small granddaughter. Miss Anne By the Associated Fress.

Haile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Co- ASTORIA, Ore., March 29.—Four lumbus Haile Jr. of Memphis, Tenn. persons, all residents of Oregon were killed and another injured when the automobile in which they

West Pine boulevard entertained were riding ran off the Columbia with an informal tea at her home highway, near here, last night. An 18-months-old baby was the person in the car unhurt.

Miss Amelia Ferneding of 3570 stone Dawson, the driver, who died Flora boulevard was hostess at a soon after the accident, said the bridge party at her home today in car's steering gear broke.

TAKE PLACE MAY 5 DAWES TO DIRECT HER MARRIAGE WILL

> Heads Committee of Eleven to Investigate Treatment of Disabled Service Men.

a Brigadier-General with the Ameri-can expeditionary forces, was ap-pointed by President Harding today

BOSTON, March 29.—Naval wes- in the Probate Court. plane guns.

honor of Miss Augusta Erker, whose resolution, under which "rent profitness, he left \$1000 in United States
eers" would be custed from the
churches, adopted by the Pitusburg Lone Star Construction Co., capital-Mrs. Ernest Eden Norris of the

Administration of Contractor's Estate to Go Forward in Probate Court

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

DAUES WILL CONTEST

The suit of Mrs. Florence May Enwashington, March 29.—A glish of 5512 Etzel avenue to set WASHINGTON, March 29.—A aside the will of her father, John mmittee of 11, headed by Charles Henry Daues, business partner of G. Dawes of Chicago, who served as Mayor Kiel, was formally disposed of in the Circuit Court today following a settlement out of court.

The will was proved up and form pointed by President Harding today to conduct an inquiry "into the administration by the War Risk Bureau Board for Vocational Training and Care and Treatment of Wounded or Impaired Service Men Generally."

The will was proved up and formally declared the last will and testate ally declared the last will and testate the state. Charles J. Fox. attorney for Mrs. English, refused to tell the terms of settlement. The estate, he said, did not amount. New Device on Fuel Oil Ship.

The estate, he said, dec. Administration of the estate will now proceed tion of the estate will now proceed.

BOSTON, March 29.—Naval ressels at sea may take on their supply of fuel oil while under way through a device installed in the fuelship Pecos that is to be launched at the rary yard here April 23. The Pecos is designed for a speed of 14 knots tracting Co. valued at \$4000, and to Elmer A. Kiel. son of Mayor Kiel, stock of the Glisonite Construction stock of the Glisonite Construction Co. valued at \$2000. To Miss Rose Esswein, 23 years old, of Churches to Oust Rent Profiteers. Pestalozzi street, who was his nurse PITTSBURG, Pa., March 29. — A in the last three months of his ill-

Baptist Ministers' Association, was ized at \$14,000, and there was made public here today. Unwar-ranted rent advances constitute an ance be used to remove a mortgage un-Christian "phariseeism," accord- from the Lone Star company,

"SALADA" Tea is Pure Tea, Fragrant and of Delicious Flavor, stimulating and refreshing. "Watch for the Name" on every genuine sealed packet.

SCUDDERS-GALE GROCER CO., Agents

unduly influenced and that he was of unsound mind when he made the Joined with Mrs. English as plaintiffs in the suit were Myra and Flori children of a deceased daugh-

of Danes. It is understood the

of the bequests to them, which will

AMERICANIZE. YOUR OLD OXFORDS
Look up your old low shoes. We
ill make them as good as new.
"Work done while you wait.
You don't wait long."
AMERICAN SHOE REPAIRING CO.,

Know Your Cleaner Only a licensed physician is to practice medicine. It is no your cleaner. This embiem is a natee of the Master Cleaner postage paid on out of-town or LINDELL 2688 DEI 4273 OLIVE ST.



Please Shop Carefully

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

A Phenomenal Sale of Women's and Misses'

# New Spring Suits

-at the Lowest Prices Since 1914

More than eight hundred high-grade Suits from our own stocks priced regularly up to \$79.50, divided into three greatly underpriced lots in the after-Easter readjustment of



strike her fancy in every particular-and at rare savings. Straightline, tailored and semi-tailored models for women and novelty short coat styles, plain or trimmed in braids and embroideries, for misses. All Suits, regard-

we have ever offered, and we believe every woman

will find it an easy matter to select a Suit that will

Women's and Misses' Regular Sizes and Stylish Stouts

Fur Purchase Extraordinary!

Over 200 Fine Stone-Marten Chokers

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Rewland Angell.

He sat at his desk in the office of the Carnegle Corporation of New York, 522 Fifth avenue, tenth floor, beside a window overlooking the city's most famous thoroughfare, and talked of every subject introduced save only what policies he plans to his own present outlook on the job at Yale.

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A man of medium height, of strongly knit, well proportioned body, smooth-shaved, his thinning hair bordering on the carroty—who is it he suggests? After a few minutes the answer comes, and it is a

a speaking likeness. and size, but most of all in the shape

of the face and the part his nose plays in his physiognomy. It is a generous, prominent nose, like Smith's, the dominating feature. Dr. than Smith-he is 51-and there ar facial wrinkles which the-at pres ent-truckman lacks. But unques two men exists, and as if to confirm it and stamp it ineradicably there is

Both men talk out of the sides of their mouths.

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> Two years ago in a paper read be-fore the National Collegiate Athletic Association Dr. Angell declared hi belief that the spirit of professional ism in college athletics is an evil.
> "I believe that a good deal of the professional training of athletic teams, particularly in football," he

said, "has been grossly objectionable in overworking boys whose primary obligation is to the academic aims of the callege.
"I do not believe there is any ob-ligation on the part of the college

to furnish the general public with substitutes for the circus, the prize fight and the gladiatorial combat He was asked whether his view of college athletics had altered since this paper was read.

"I don't think so," he replied "There was much misquotation and considerable misunderstanding of m position when that paper was made public. What I do oppose is the hippodroming of college athle and what I favor is general par pation in sports by the student body I believe Walter Camp will agre with most of the ideas expressed i

my paper. Dr. Angell is qualified to speak or athletics. He played both baseball and tennis in his undergraduate days at the University of Michigan, and cise nowadays largely in like Dr. J. H. Finley and certain other well known educators.

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hip to head of the department of

In 1908, however, he was picked dean of the university, and three are later as dean of the faculty, Cases in Georgia to Begin Friday or Saturday. sition he was in charge of the

this and succeeding convened in Jasper County Friday was called to Paris or Saturday to investigate the alleged peonage cases at the John William of the Sarnterests claimed his special grand jury is expected to be the war period was engaged in Okmulgee Circuit Court will confer sification of personnel in the here with Gov. Dorsey on the case stant-General's department. Less today. The Governor, it was said, djutant-General's department that a year ago he became head of has decided to send either Attorney-General Denny or Assistant Attorney-In this office Dr. Angell has been ney-General Wright to Jasper Counof the two greatest disbursers ty to aid in the investigation.

hilanthropic money in the Unit
Officials expressed the belief that

the Rockefeller Foundation.
"My principal occupation here." the investigation is being continued said, "has been outlining policies. there. Officials of the Okmulgee he said. "has been outlining by the cor-Until Mr. Carnegie's death the cor-circuit, which includes Jasper Counporation was principally an agency ty, are also inquiring into the recent for distributing his personal benevolences. After he died it became negro, and Federal agents were said necessary to develop a scheme on established lines for administering the alleged peonage cases. Sheriff Per-

months in the South, where I have are to go on trial here April 4 conducted inquiries looking to the charges of having kidnaned neer it whichever way you like and it applies equally well to the Presidentwhat I am going to do with it," he extension of the work in that sectors and taken them into peonage. elect of Yale University, Dr. James
Rowland Angell.

He sat at his desk in the office of at Yale.

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By the Associated Press.

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carrying into effect his own policies.
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meetings.' Alderman replied, 'and
constitutes they let me yet and oughfare in Providence called Angell "President Lowell of Harvard said the measure of his authority is the fact that it ran through the "home prestige of his personality and the plot" of an ancestor of Dr. Angell, of the tight little State of Rhode Island with Roger Williams in 163; Providence embracing a considerable ties he is likely to measure up to part of the more exclusive residential section known as Angell, and it

Australians Sympathize With Irish

LONDON, March 29 .- A Mel-Distinctly the suggestion is of bourne (New South Wales) dispatch, New York City's most popular citi- to the London Times says that the zen, former Gov. Al Smith. Perhaps political and labor conference has not every one will admit it. Nevertheless, it will be difficult to deny
that if it came to a question of making up for a play Dr. Angell
could be touched up for the part of
interview the King and urge
the troops. The The similarity is in general build Victorian conference has also adopted a resolution of sympathy.

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A readjustment of valuations of Real Estate has been made

throughout the City and taxpayers are requested to call now and examine their assessments.

The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday.

March 21, 1921, and remain in session four (4) weeks and no longer.

Complaints against assessments before this Board must be made in

writing and sworn to.

Blank forms can be had at this office.

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Charges Placed on May

Statements

An After-Easter

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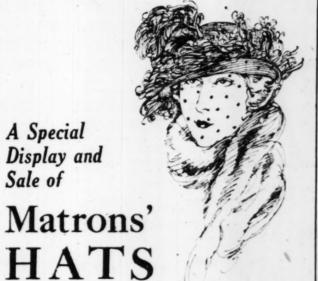
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Henry Broown, negro deserter from he United States Navy, was tried nd found guilty of murder in the first degree last evening in the Unit-

He was charged with robbing and killing Miss Harriett M. Kavanough, a nurse at the United States Naval Academy, on the night of Jan. 14 last. She was killed by blow on head with a piece of iron pipe Federal law calls for the death

Confectionary Proprietor, Stopped When on Way to Car, Says He Was Not Ordered to Put Hands Up.

TWO SEEN RUNNING AFTER SHOOTING

Another Man Beaten by Two Who Force Way Into Home-Cigar Store at 4904 Delmar Held Up.

Julius C. Whitehead, 36 years old, f 2727 South King's highway, was ot in the abdomen, near an alley nd Olive streets, at 11:30 o'cle ast night by an unidentified in who escaped. He was taken to th ty hospital, where surgeons sa hat his condition was critical had fust left his place

a man who stepped lley and pointed a revolver at him The man said nothing and when Whitehead stepped back he fired a shot and ran away. Adolph Klauber, a brother-in-law

who had remained at the confection ry, heard the shot and ran aroun he corner, where he found White ead lying on the sidewalk. He said e saw no one running away Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krankel of 111A North Compton avenue, who

vere walking north on Channing venue, just ahead of Whitehead. reign language. Just as eached Olive street, they said, they heard a shot and saw the two men un east through the alley leading Compton avenue.

Whitehead said that his assailant iid not order him to put up his hands. He said that the man who shot him was a stranger to him and Man Beaten by Two Who Force Way Into His Home.

Steven Tattisch of 3841 Sout the head with revolvers by two : 11 p. m., under the pretext that prohibition fficers. The assailants escaped and was taken to the city hospital sufering from a fractured skull and nerous cuts on the scalp. tisch said that the men knocked at who was there one replied that the iquor. The door was not locked and ing him. He yelled for help and the

Thomas Dunn, who has a meat Elliot avenue, and North Market treet, at 5:50 o'clock this morning was ordered into the icebox by two en with revolvers who took \$7 rom the cash register and escaped. Cigar Store Held Up.

A man walked into the branch the United Cigar Stores Co. at 4904 Delmar boulevard at 8 p. r and, after purchasing a package of figarettes, ordered the manager, Aror Bringard of 4515 Delmar boulerd, to put up his hands. A cuser was standing in the telephone oth in the rear of the store, but the robber paid no attention to him, walked behind the counter and took \$25 from the cash register. He then backed out of the store and ran west

Girl Robbed by Two Negroes. Miss Marie Evans of 1009 South-Thirteenth street was robbed of her urse containing \$8.60 and two rings two negroes at Twentieth and live streets at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Maud Piper, 5316 Pershing avenue, discovered a burglar in her bedroom at 9:30 p. m., and ran next door to telephone for policemen. When the policemen arrived the burglar had escaped without taking anything.

Four phonographs valued at \$456 and 36 piano music rolls were stolen last night from the storeroom of the Smith Piano Co., 4345 Olive street The offices of the St. Louis Lum-ber Trade Exchange, 1834 Arcade building, were ransacked by burglars last night. Locks on several desks were broken and the combination numbers of the safe, written on a slip of paper, were obtained from one of the desks. The com-bination was worked and the inner door of the safe was "jimmied." but all the burglars got was \$15 worth

WOMAN 87. DIES AT MASS

of postage stamps.

Mrs. Anna E. Wedele, 87 years old, a widow, collapsed while attending mass yesterday at St. Bonifacius hurch, Michigan avenue and Schirmer street, and after being carried to a physician's office at 7612 Michigan avenue, was found to be dead. It is believed that death was due to heart disease.

She resided with her son-in-law. Patrolman Joseph Stutte, of 7212 Virginia avenue. She was accompanied to the church by two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Diel of 7216 Vir. ginia avenue, and Mrs. Mary ODO 264 Lemay Ferry road.

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# **WOMAN AND MAN** KILLED WHEN AUTO **RUNS OFF VIADUCT**

Bride of One Week Plunges 10 Feet in Car; Her Companion Is Hurled From Machine.

Dr. Rolla Bracy, Coroner of St ouis County, today called attention o the dangerous character, in his pinion, of the bridge which carries Natural Bridge road over the Wabash tracks west of Normandie. His tatement was made at an inquest in Wellston over the body of Mrs. Harriet Middleton, 26 years -ld, who was killed last night about 7 o'clock when an automobile driven by Tony Catanzaro, 29, of 717 Carr street, a fruit dealer, plunged through the north handrail of the bridge as he zaro was fatally injured, dying on he way to Mullanphy Hospital. Mrs. Middleton was married one week ago to Charles Middleton, a bartender, who resides at the St. James Hotel, 210 North Seventeentl

the fact that the approach to the bridge is several feet wider than its roadway, and that it was possible that vehicle drivers would not notice this fact until close upon the roadway, whereupon they would be alled upon to turn sharply.

Otto Frank, a Deputy Constable, est, said that he arrived at the dded. Dr. Bracy also noted that e bridge was painted red, which ould appear black under the glare headlights, and hence would be ss easily distinguishable at night nan if it were painted white. Residents along the much-traveled ad said that their attention was cted to the car, a sport model, its high speed as it approached e bridge. The machine struck a 8 guard rail at the side of the viat and tore away a portion about feet long. This two-foot piece radiator, continued on ick Catanzaro, and apparently ied him out through the back of The car plunged off the ith its back at about the bridge

Mrs. Middleton was pinioned beath the front end. Her neck was broken. She was dead when a physician's office in Pine Lawn was reached. Catanzaro died in an amulance on the way to Mullanphy

Middleton left his place of resi ence to go to his work in East St. Louis about 6 p. m. The police were told that Catanzaro appeared at the hotel shortly afterward and that Mrs. Middleton entered his automo-Middleton said today that he d not known Catanzaro.

Druggist Injured When Auto Is

Struck by Train. John Wasem, 33, years old, 1016A drug store at Pennsylvania avenue and Kirkwood-Ferguson tracks, University City, suffered a fractured right foot and a wrenched hip at 8:25 p. m. yesterday when an automobile he was driving was struck at Pennsylvania avenue by an in-bound Roc! Island passenger train. He was taken to his home, where his condi ion is said to be serious.

Wasem was driving north see or hear the train. His auton bile, a Ford coupe, was thrown from the track and Wasem was throw out. The engineer, M. J. Hines, said t would stop for the crossing. An automobile driven by R. J Davidson of 5235 Minerva avenue a

p. m., yesterday, collided with the motor cycle of Harold Kehlenbriak 19 years old, a messenger, of 4133 North Twenty-second street, at Twentieth and Locust streets, throw ing Kehlenbrink from his machine Kehlenbrink suffered a fractured

left foot. Earl Bochman, 11, of 1517 Penrose street, suffered cuts and bruises about the scaln when struck at Grand and Kossuth avenues by an auto bile driven by Ross Lewin, an opt cian, of 5630 Pershing avenue.

An a tomobile truck, driven b Samuel Harris of 4007 Easton avenue, while being driven west on Del mar boulevard, west of Rosedale avenue, collided at 3 p. m. with a numher of wooden paving blocks which had been buckled up by the rains. The truck was thrown against th side of an eastbound Olive street ca and was damaged. Harris was cu nd bruised about the scalp and left

Charles Rosenthal, 10, of 4936 Tisace avenue, suffered a fractured skull and ribs and internal injuries at 4 p. m. when knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Clarence C. Smith of 5871A Washington boulevard, at St. Louis avenue and King's highway boulevard. Policeman Aubuchon, who was on the corner at the time guarding school children, reported he had signaled a dozen children to stop and had waved the automobile to proceed when Rosenthal ran in front of him and directly in the path of

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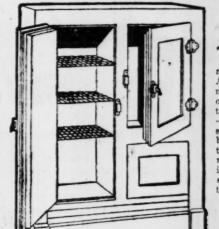
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E of those exceptional pro-ams which the hearer could wish had been longer was of-fered at the Odeon last night by Charles Wakefield Cadman, distinguished American composer, and Tsianina, an Indian mezzo-soprano gifted with a natural voice of remarkable sweetness and eloquence. With every number but one drawn rom tribal themes, the recital roved not only informative, but

harming and engrossing.

The demeanor of both—modest, naffected and destitute of personal parade-gave to the concert a reshing atmosphere of genuineness, mplicity and candor. Singer and er, the latter in the capacity accompanist, seemed welded into personality, with such mutual lairvoyance as to recall David and Clara Mannes. The audience was not large, but it was responsive to a

amous might envy.

Probably every vocal student in ne country has sung Cadman's he Sky-Blue Water," based on an maha melody, which he composed ome years ago while music critic of gers. he Pittsburg Dispatch, and which "Freezone was launched into popularity by no less a personage than Mme. Nordica. Cadman is a specialist in aboriginal luses, without soreness olksong, and his one-act opera, "Shanewis," which has an Indian heroine, is one of the few works by an American to have been produced The Easiest Way

Three fascinating arias from To End Dandruff at the Metropolitan. last of which, a complaint against the white man's oppression, was given with poignancy and fire. Tsianina, from whose life-story the opera's plot is in part derived, coached Sophie Braslau in the title role for the Metropolitan production.

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Tsianina appears always in native apressive gestures. She has only better. asually exposed her voice to the sually exposed her voice to the You can get liquid arvon at any nethods" of singing teachers, so drug store. It is inexpensive, and hat between it and her spirit have four and self-consciousness. Her singing known to fail. intaneously reflects her character ith a sincerity and sensitiveness exappealing. The emotional lor, the human trait of her volce main natural and unmarred. Her istinctness of enunciation is a prod-

Among her other songs were as The Lover's Proposal." both based ric, on a Cheyenne melody, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," the same imposer's "Her Blanket." on a Nav-Ye Warriors," set by Cadman. Cadman himself, who is an effecte planist, though making no clair

o virtuosity, gave a group of his Nail Turns Out Itself if you dealizations of Onisha, Navajo and Blackfoot songs and dances. He also Toughen Skin Underneath played a piano transcription of the orilliant intermezzo from "Shane wis," apologizing because he could not reproduce the sound of sleigh bells which the braves tie about their ankles, and the barking of dogs as imitated by French horns. imitated by French horns.

perform them, on a genuine Indian flageolet, a curious reed instrument, an octave in range, examples of which, made of stone, have been found in deposits in Central America.

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ther and grandfather and great-grandfather did it before him. Finally, there was presented Cad-man's Trio in D Major, for violin, violoncello and piano, with Ellis Levy and P. G. Anton taking the string instruments. The work was written several years ago, and is far inferior to Cadman's plano sonata in A; but its spontaneity, its fresh and flowing melodies and its lively rhythms — the last movement is briskly syncopated—caught the in-terest of the audience and helped confirm the impression that this American composer has a touch of authentic musical fire.

REBELS CAPTURE

Copenhagen Dispatch Says Russian Revolutionaries Hold Important City.

LONDON, March 29 .- Minsk, an important city in Western Russia, has been captured by revolutionaries. says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., quoting Helsingfors advices. The Eighth Bolshevik Army is declared to have joined the revolutionists, who have formed a Democratic White Russian

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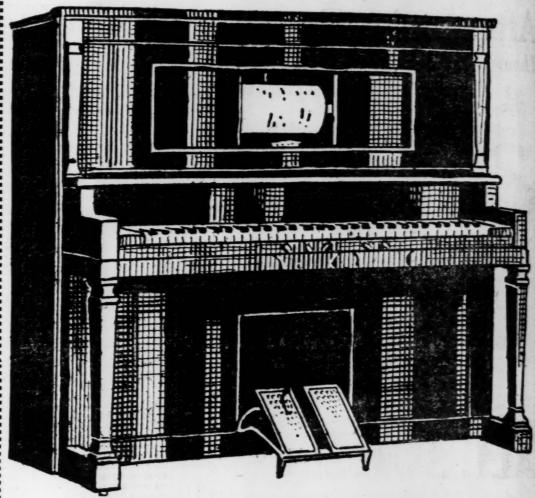
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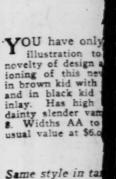
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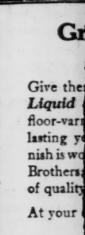


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# HELEN KELLER TALKS TO THEATER AUDIENCE

Though Blind and Deaf, She "Feels" the Light and Knows When Music Is Sad.

Helen Keller, deaf, blind and once dumb, and now in her forty-first year able to talk, though she has never within her memory heard a human voice, is making her first St. Louis appearance in vaudeville at the Orpheum Theater this week, in company with Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who has been her teacher since 1887.

The demonstration is at once uplifting and painful. It calls up vis-ions of the long years of almost hopeless toil which Mrs. Macy and other educators devoted to the high purpose of letting a little light into a mind that was closed to the outer world, but it also presents the sad picture of that mind, still cruelly hemmed in, trying to reflect the light back through the tiny cranny of halting speech mechanically and la-

boriously acquired.

Miss Keller "hears" through her fingers. She places her thumb on Mrs. Macy's throat, her first finger on her lips and her third finger on the side of her nose. As is explained by Mrs. Macy it is necessary for Miss Keller to note the differing vibrations in the throat, lips and nostril in order to understand what is being said to her. This is astoundingly achievement in learning to talk, for essary for her to set up in her own throat, lips and nose the exact combination of vibrations which will produce that sound. And this is not all. After learning to repeat the vibrations which make what we know as sound she must store them up in her memory, and this she has done until she is now readily able to form entences in answer to questions. Considering the handicap with which she started it is difficult to conceive anything more wonderful than that she should now have a large vocabulary and a well devel

oped power of association of ideas. Her speech is not like that of others. She has no hearing to guide her in the modulation of her voice. At times it requires the closest attention to distinguish her words, but there are some words which come with startling distinctness. She answers questions put to her by the audience, through Mrs. Macy. Yesterday she told the audience that she could distinguish between sunlight and the theater footlights .because the sunlight gave her a sense of its motion. "The sunlight," she said, "always seems to be going somewhere, but these lights are still." Asked how she could tell when music was playing she said: "I can feel the vibration in my feet. comes through the floor." also volunteered the information that

bright and sometimes it is slow and Miss Keller closes her act with a little speech in which she says she hopes all those who have observed what has been done for her will have greater realization of the value of ing kind to each other and of the great truth that "God is love."

she could distinguish differences in

music. "Sometimes." she said. "it is

pheum bill are unusually bright and entertaining. Edith Clasper, with the assistance of Nelson Snow and Charles Columbus, has a colorful and swift-moving dancing turn. Jack Rose, "nut" comedian; McCormack and Irving, dialoguists; Earl Dewey and Mabel Rogers, in a Jack Lait sketch; the acrobatic Le Grohs and George N. Brown in demonstrations of heel-and-toe walking also are on the program.

### ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS TRADE AGENT FOR MEXICO

Body to Assist Manufacturers Who Labor in Getting Orders.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The International Association of Machinsts, with headquarters here, has been named commercial representaive of the Mexican Government in his country. The organization will ct as official adviser to the Mexican Government, which binds itself to in the establishments under its con-

An active market now exists in Mexico, according to Secretary E. C. Davison of the michinists, for farm machinery and standard railroad equipment. The policy of his office under the agreement, he said, would be to assit manufacturers of these ganized labor in placing orders with

the Southern republic.

It is understood that the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, which is con-trolled by the machinists' associan, will be utilized for necessary nancing operations.

Negotiations looking to a similar appointment of the association by the present Russian Government are un-derstood to have been instituted. Officials of the machinists are now awaiting a reply to definite proposals they have made to Russia.

15 Indicted for Attempted Lynching.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Va., March 29.—Fif-teen white men were indicted by a grand jury in the Halifax Circuit the attempted lynching March 20 of

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The St. Louis party will be joined the hearing by a similar delega-

One of the bilts strikes the word 'reputable" from the present law. which requires the State Board of ard authority to define reputabilof the medical profession

medicine is represented in the IF YOUR EARS George Dock, professor of medi-RING WITH

eder, professor of children's dis-Schools Represented.

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Others in the party are Lionberger ctors of the Barnard Skin and Maj. R. T. Kerr. Medical of the board of Barnes Hosboard of St. Luke's Hose Executive Committee of Barnard in and Cancer Hospital; Aaron Waldheim, president of the board of the Jewish Hospital; Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Dr. E. W. Saunders, president of Bethesda Hospital; Daid Sommers, president of the Jewish Shelter Home: Dr. L. A. Burling-ham, superintendent of Barnes and Dolvin, former Circuit Judge George C. Hitchcock, Louis P. Aloe, president of the Board of Ald rmen; Dr. E. P. North, president of the St. Louis Medical Society; Dr. E. P. Goodwin, secretary of the Mis-souri State Medical Society; Dr. Elsworth Smith, Dr. M. A. Bliss, Dr. A.

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and A. Marshall.

Against Signing Measures.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.— Telegrams and letters urging Gov. Hyde to veto two bills affecting medical licensure and education and hospital standards passed by the Legislature are pouring into Gov. Hyde's office. Several hundred have been received. About 10 of the messages oppose the measures to each one favoring it.

The Governor said that he had received messages disapproving the home city of Trenton and that no other bills before him apparently had aroused such interest, the mes-sages coming from various points from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, including virtually all the leading medical schools of the coun-

Messages have come from R. L. Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, California; President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University; L. W. Dean of the University of Iowa; G. Canby Robinson of Vanderbilt University; Dr. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn.; Frederick Hicks, University of Cincinnati; David L. Edsalt of Harvard University; William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins University, and Edward Martin, Commissioner of Health of the State of Pennsylvania The Governor has not indicated what disposition he would make of the bills. He has been informed that Dr. Waldo Briggs of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of St. Louis, a school not now recognized by the State Board of Health, would bring a delegation urging him to sign the bills. Also, he expects a delegation from Kansas City supporting the bills in addition to the one opposing

them. Senator Richard Ralph, who sponsored the bill affecting medical education, and Fred Essen of St. Louis County came to Jefferson City early today to annear with Dr. Wal-do Briggs of St. Louis at the hearing to answer objections to the bells.
Senator Ralph and Essen conferred
with the Governor on the measures
during the morning.

Bathing Suit Regulation Proposed. LONDON, March 29.—Enactment of ordinances making it an offense for a member of either sex to wear a bathing costume that does not extend "from the neck to within four inches of the knee" has been suggested to local authorities at seastore towns by the Ministry of Health.

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Seven Deputies Also Will Consider Reply, Turning Down Proposal, Which Has Been Drafted.

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session prevented a full outline of the administration's program being

## PANAMA PRESIDENT Byrnes Gives Details of His Plan to 'Make Bridge an Earner;' Urges Immediate Efforts at Solution

THE WHITE AWARD Proposal Is to Make It Earn for the People, Rather Than for City Treasury by Improvement of Traffic Conditions.

James W. Byrnes' plan for mak- ago the city was on the verge of ? ing the Free Bridge "an earner" has been announced by him in detail.

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"Make the bridge an earner."

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# TO THE TREASURY

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# DECISIONS RELIEF FOR 5 PLACES ON BOARD OF EDUCATION POPULATION OF U.S. To Be Voted on in City Election Tuesday

Ruling in Capital Stock In- Their Names Will Be Printed on a Separate Ballot, the Heading of Which Will Be "Nonpartisan Ticket."

> THE Post-Dispatch here presents facts about the 16 candidates for five positions on the Bourt of Education, to be filled at the election

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How to Mark Your Ballot in Voting for School Board Members

THE names of the 16 candi-

dates will be printed on a separate ballot headed 'Nonpartisan Ticket." This balot will have blank spaces for the names of candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and Alder-men, but no name of a candilate for Mayor. Comptroller of Mermen will be printed on this ballot. Voters can write the Comptroller and Aldermen can write the names of candidate any one of the three party balots, copying the names from the Nonpartisan ballot. The names dates will not be printed on the party ballots. No voter can vote both a party ballot and the

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Henry Heier, 2223 South Grand 50 years old; undertaker reared and educated in German Protestant Orphan Home, St. Louis County; at the age of 16 came to St. Louis; attended night school and business college here; president for last six years of the Sherman School proximately half of the population Patrons' Association; in business since 1895; married and has six of the United States is of voting age. daughters.

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Conclusion of Census Bureau Based on Completed Statistics for Arkansas and Alabama.

MORE CHILDREN IN **COUNTRY THAN CITIES** 

Suggested That It Might Indicate Larger Families in Country and Migration After Maturity.

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FACTS ABOUT THE

15 CANDIDATES FOR

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Citizens' Committee of the City Plan Commission. Has served on the executive board of every citizens' com-mittee formed to aid school board campaigns; was chairman of the women's division in Library Fund for Soldiers and Sailors, speaker on food conservation, registration and navy enlistment; affiliated with all St. Louis child welfare organizations. Member of the Sorority Circle, Cabanne Methodist Church, University Music Research Club, W. C. T. U. and Women's Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the Parent-Teachers' Council. She has four children, three of whom

attend Soldan High School.

Charles J. Lammert, 44 years old, 5054 South Grand avenue, president of the Building Trades Council for the past eight years and secretary of the Painters' District Council for the past 20 years was Democratic mem-ber of the Board of Election Commisioners under Gov. Gardner, and before that, served four years of a six-year term on the Board of Education, resigning that position in 1916 to become a member of the Election Board. When he left the Board of Education a resolution was unanimously adopted by the other members, commending him for his services. In 1915 he caused work to be stopped on the construction of the Grover Cleveland High School by calling attention to defects in the work, which was being executed by nonunion labor. The Board of Edu-cation investigated his complaint and as a result the contract for the building was abrogated and the work was done by union workmen under the supervision of the board. He is a member of the Mayor's supervisory committee in charge of the expendi-tures of bond issue money. He has the indorsement of the Building Trades Council, the Central Trades and Labor Union and the Metal Trades Council. His education was obtained in the parochial schools and the public might schools. He has four children, two in Central High School and another in the Scrugge

School. Frances N. Anderson (Mrs. Roscos Anderson), 5786 Kingsbury boule-vard, 36 years eld, wife of an attorney; Democrat; educated in Jefferson City public schools, received degrees of Bachelor Arts and Bachelor of Science, and a life certificate to teach, from University of Misouri in 1906; taught for two years in public schools at Jefferson City; married in 1909 and came to St. Louis; secretary of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae; member Tuberculosis So-ciety; member advisory board, Missouri School of Social Economy: during the war in charge of public information of the Food Administration division here, and instructor in Red Cros work; member Children's Lunch Association and chairman of

### INCOME TAX CASE DECISIONS RELIEF TO THE TREASURY

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stitutional amendment and the acts of Congress." Contention Quickly Dismissed.

The opinion quickly dismissed a contention that the word "income" as used in the sixteenth amendment did not include the gain realized by a single transaction, but only profits realized by one engaged in buying and selling as a business.

"It is sufficient to say of this con-tention," the Court ruled, "that no tention," the Court ruled, "that no such distinction was recognized in the Civil War income tax acts or in the income tax act of 1894. The interesting and ingenious argument which is pressed upon us, fails to convince us that a construction should be adopted which would in a large measure defeat the mount of the convince. arge measure defeat the purpose of

the amendment Plainly the gain we are considering was derived from the sale of per-sonal property and very certainly the comprehensive last clause (in section 2): 'Gains or profits and income from any source whatever' must also include it, if the trustee is a taxable person within a taxable person within the meaning of the act."

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The reasoning in the case of the Ryerson estate was held to cover fully the court's decision in the appeal brought by David M. Goodrein, of New York, involving taxation of profits on investment capital except that in one transaction Geodrich showed an actual loss from the price he had paid for the securities. The ruling of the tax assessor that the value as of March 1, 1912, which was below the cost price in 1912 and the below the cost price in 1912 and the subsequent sale price in 1916, only would be considered was reversed by the Supreme Court.

Provisions of Tax Act.

"The act under which the tax was assessed provides that the net income of the individual shall include 'gains' and 'prefits.'" the opinion said. "Thus it is very plain that this statute imposes the income tax on proceeds of personal property to the extent only that gains are derived. extent only that gains are derived therefrom and since no gain was de-rived on this transaction, no tax could be assessed against the ven-

In the third case settled-Walsh. Collector, vs. Brewster—the same points were considered. Decision of points were considered. Decision of Connecticut courts that the Government: could not collect a tax on an increase in the value of securities purchased and held for investment.

was reversed, the Supreme Court ured from March 1, 1913, when a puting the proportion of profits to be again making the point that the tax could only be collected where the showed the investor to have suffered forth in the 1916 statute still stands BOARD OF EDUCATION proceeds showed a profit over the an actual loss. For purposes of com- under the court's ruling.

purchase price. resided for 20 years in Clayton. She is a high school graduate, attended the State Teachers' College at Warrensburg, served as a substitute teacher and, for five years, was principal of Mt. Olive School on the Olive Street road. Was a delegate to the Democratic State convention and served as president of the Twenty stable. Elimination of the March 1, 1913,

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### lf it gets warm GREGSON QUINT

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### TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1921. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Besides a Campus to Play on, the Oklahoma U. Tennis Team Has Two Parks-Ben and Kirt

## Five Rookies to Be Retained by Cardinal Leader

Toporcer, Riviere, Walker, Pertica and Mueller Have Made Good With Rickeymen.

FOUR PLAYERS RELEASED

Knot-Holders' Squad Which Totaled 48 at Start of Training Now Numbers 26.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ORANGE, Tex., March 29 .- With the release of four more youngsters. Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals has now cut his squad to 26 players. At one time during the training period of the Knot Holers, there were 48 athletes in uniform. With the beheading almost over. Rickey will return to St. Louis with five recruit players who been picked out of the small army that came here for inspection

This quintet does not include Cutfelder Leslie Mann, purchased during the off season from the Boston Braves. Mann is a veteran of known quality and is counted on to aid the

The new players who will be brought back are "Specs" Coporcer. the second baseman; Pitchers "Tink" Riviere, the strike out demon of Texas, Roy Walker, the star righthander, purchased from the New Orleans (Southern League) club: Bill Pertica, another right handed twirler rom the Los Angeles (Pacific Coast League) team; Outfielder "Heine" Mueller, late of the Fort Smith and

Irwin Will Be Released. Walter Irwin, a young outfielder who has had little experience, but looks as if he should develop into a great player, will return to St. Louis with the party, but will be placed with some minor league club. hails from Philadelphia and has

played no minor league ball.
Rickey came South with the hope that he would be able to bolster his pitching staff and it seems that he has been successful. Riviere and Walker have performed in a manner

When here severed. If the early the collection of the clink will be in left. Muscle being the collection of the collecti

Basketball League. The first game of the series between the Gregsons and Lafayette Parks for the senior championship resulted in a decisive the Lafayette Parks for the former team, whereas the Lafayettes had been favored. The scellent teamplay and the individual accordance of the American Clare to the canvas 11 times in the American Clare to the canvas 11 times in the tow or three rounds, some months ago.

Whalen Tires in Fourth.

Harry Ritzer's big margin in the fifth round here last night, the referee claiming that Cline was stalling. Up to the time of the referee's man of Portland. Ore, received the man of Portland

h men finished strong Fownes of the bantamweights. close match.

# Except for Catchers, Pitchers Infielders and Outfielders, the Phillies Look Good This Season

Hardest Task of Any Manager in Either Major League Is That of Wild Bill Donovan of the Philadelphia Nationals - Not One Department of the Club Is Sound.

No. 11—PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS.

66W ILD BILL" DONOVAN, the erstwhile star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, may be just a bit wilder after a few weeks of managing the Philadelphia Nationals in the coming N. L. pennant race. On paper, Dono-Harvey ought to know. For, alvan has about the worst-looking outfit that ever represented a major though he floored Burns seven times

There is really no department of the Phillies that could not be im- at the Armory last night, Bill kent proved upon. However, Owner Baker made only one trade during the winter. That was in turning Eppa Rixey over to the Reds for Pitcher after the seventh knockdown, but it winter. That was in turning Eppa Rixey over to the Reds for Pitcher after the seventh knockdown, but it Ring and Outfielder Neale. The latter was a holdout and only recently was one second too late. Referee signed his contract.

Concerning the pitching staff Donovan will have this season the words of one Philadelphia critic are significant. He wrote "the staff is composed of three kinds, good, bad and worse

With the outlook for a winning aggregation none too bright, Judge Landis, the supreme dictator of baseball, handed Donovan a blow last week, when he declared Gene Paulette, first sacker, ineligible to play in organized baseball. This makes another gap for the Phils' new chauffeur to fill.

When the Phillies open their campaign Donovan will, probability, have Ring, Meadows, Smith and Hubbell as his regular twirlers. All of them are experienced. . Betts and Weinert look best among the others, while Enzmann and Baumgartner, a south-paw, who is trying a "comeback," also have had major league ex-

That is not a staff to go wildly enthusiastic over. But unless the unforseen occurs those are the men the former Tiger hurler will have

to worry along with. Catchers Bad as Pitchers.

Donovan's catching staff also looks very much minor leaguish. Mack Wheat and Witherow were neither did anything to startle the

The 1921 Phillies.

iall and Keenan.

CATCHERS-Bruggy, Wheat, Witherow. INFIELDERS—J: Miller, R. Hiller, Fletcher, Rawlings, Parkinson, Wrightstone and Leufel. OUTFIELDERS—Neale, Wil liams, Meusel, Stengel and Le-

PITCHERS - Smith. Betts.

Ring, Enzmann, Weinert, Baum-gartner, Meadows, Hubbell, Cran-

With Paulette gone, the Philher leader is trying to develop Leufel, an outfield recruit, into a first sacker. If this athlete falls down, Jack Miller, the former Cardinal, will likely get the job. Rawlings will again be at second. He was never regarded as a sensation. Fletcher is booked for short, and this position should be

the Innisfails of the St. Louis Soccer
League, is scheduled to depart today for Fort Smith, Ark. to join Charley
Schmidt's Western Association club.
Rartnett will try for an infield po-League, is scheduled to depart today for Fort Smith, Ark. to join Charley Schmidt's Western Association club. Barinett will try for an infield position.

Tremaine Beats White.

DETROIT. March 29.—Carl Tremaine of Cleveland outpointed Jabez White of Albany in a 19-round bout here last night. Newspaper opinion sare Tremaine five rounds. White the others were declared Tremaine five rounds. White and the others were declared between the plon. Mrs. Chapman won the right to play today by defeating Miss Sarah both men finished strong. Fownes of Pittsburg yesterday, in a cless match.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of date, Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's champlon, will meet either Jim London or Renato Gardini.

Jr. of Chicago, and Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Chicago opposing Mrs. John D. Chic

## Thorpe Puts Out Burns, Flooring **Him Seven Times**

Battered Duluth Fighter on His Feet One Second Too Late, in Final Count.

By John E. Wray.

Even the rugged veteran of a hundred ring battles, Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City, will admit today that Clarence Cayo, alias Bill Burns of Duluth, is a rising young fighter. in less than six rounds of their fight Leo Shea had counted 10, and Wil liam was "out."

Not that Burns knew or cared. Bill, after rising the final time,

erest wallopings administered in a was made from the ring, last night. today will be Dixie Davis. local ring for some-time, and took it

17, and was just recovering from a hard fight some weeks ago. bad cold that had prevented him from training hard. He fought conservatively during the early rounds, 20 FOR 800 POINTS AT evidently fearing any whirlwind tacwell taken care of. There's a weak tics would shorten his wind. Burpa

ritics. In the 11 games. Toporeer also figured in seven double plays.

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Brown, unconditionally. Gilham has been excellent impression on Rickey, who would have retained him for an extra hand with the Cardinals but for the fact that Paul effect that Paul effect that Paul effect that Paul effect the Recentive released to the House of the form of the substitute battery men. A number of the recruits who have worked during the been possible to work even if Rickey had not declared a holidary form of the first game of the year is nor the first game of the year is nor former President Cleveland, and the slowly started to clamber of the work and the slowly started to clamber of the president cleveland. Burns, at the count of five, tortured himself into a sitting posture with Voshell.

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Dave Bartnett Departs.

Dave Bartnett, star goal keeper of the Innisfails of the St. Louis Soccer League, is scheduled to depart today

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of the St. Louis Soccer League, is scheduled to depart today

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The knockout of Charles Smith by Curley Robinson, the Memphis heavy weight was no "I resign" affair. however, Robinson, a handsome young athlete, with a nose bridge were matched to meet here in a finish match, April 13. On the same took one or two joits himself just to show he could do it and then he sank his right into the commissary department of Smith—and the incident was over. They had to lift the commissary department of smith—and the incident was over. Washington (second team) 2, Smith to his chair and ring the fire alarm to bring him back to earth. After being dropped by Sailor Schueite and all but knocked out himself. Al Nenninser came back and knocked out the sailor in the first round.

## **Armory Results**

HARVEY THORPE, Kansas ity, knocked out Bill Burns, buluth, in the sixth round. Weight HARRY RITZER, St. Louis, shaded Bud Whalen, St. Louis, four rounds, catch weights. KID SCAT won from Kid Eckert, in the second round; Eckert did not appear to be hit hard, but

ROY WILLIAMSON gets credit se the easier way. CURLEY ROBINSON of Memphis knocked out Charley Smith, first round. The men were heavy-AL NENNINGER, Cape Girardeau, knocked out Sailor Schuette, St. Louis, first round.

### McMillen to Box Kabakoff April 4

Their Feud at Armory, Eight Rounds.

and to be led to a seat by Referee shea, and it was some minutes ere one windows of Bill's soul were illuminated with the light of human antelligence.

Briefly, Bill took one of the selection from the ring, last night, was made from the ring, last night, the ring, last night, and with the light of human and McMillen the more dangerous against left-handers.

Foll's selection for mound duty was made from the ring, last night, and with the light of payis.

gamely like a regular fellow. He was outclassed by his opponent in experience, hitting ability and in almost everything else except condition, and here Bill had a big edge.

Thorpe Not in Tiptop Shape.

Thorpe had not fought since Feb.

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The grad was just recovering from a 15-round contest at St. Joseph.

Mo., before the American Legion posts there. Murphy gave Mason a vesterday.

Word.

Zach Wheat, who up to a few days ago was a holdout on the Brooklyn team, took part in the batting practice with the Dodgers vesterday.

tics would shorten his wind. Burps spot at third, with R. Miller and wrightstone again fighting it out for the regular berth.

In the outfield, Neale, the former Red, will be in right field. Cy williams is scheduled for center and Lebourveau, because of his speed, which seems sadly lacking on the club, will be in left. Meusel and Stengel are the other meadowner at present on the Philadel-phia pay roll.

18.1 BALKLINE BILLIARDS

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## Brownies Oppose CPORT Dodgers in Final Exhibition Game To Consis

Davis Will Start on Hill Against N. L. Champions This Afternoon.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29 .- The The bonnets and gay Easter habits Browns today will play their final game of the spring training trip with Remained under cover all day. the Brooklyn champions, provided the weather is good, and tonight the While Pluvius sat in the saddle squad will depart for St. Louis. A And worked as in midsummer for heavy rainsform vesterday marning. heavy rainstorm yesterday morning The populace had to skedaddie prevented a game, but Fohl and

ong batting practice. after Brooklyn had finished its ses- The Easter parade was a frost. sion of batting practice, and Allan showed that he had plenty of stuff. Sothoron really looks to be in fit condition to pitch high-class ball, and Joe McMillen and Harry Kaba- if he has overcome his one bad fault, stood staring with vague glare past koff, who packed the First Regiment that of making wild throws to first the sea of faces into the land where Armory a few weeks ago and sent base, he will undoubtedly prove one the cuckoos can and pink gorillas the crowd home pleased with their pitching staff the coming season.

Kenneth Williams took part in the

### REINSTATEMENT DENIED PHILADELPHIA HURLER

days of this week.
R. M. Cleveland of Princeton, N. J., son of former President Cleveland, last night in his first real contest will exhibit his famous shepherd dogs. M. M. Palmer is expected to city's most promising lightweights. ing from his Valley Farm kennels in the fifth round of a 13

# Kentucky Derby, Louisville, May 7

For this occasion, the greatest sporting event of the year, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will have special service leaving St. Louis 9:45 P. M. Friday, May 6th. Drawing room, compartment open section sleepers and free reclining chair cars have been ar ranged. Tickets and Pullman reservations for both going and return trip can be secured now at L. & N. City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, or see George Herring in charge, 1206 Boatmen's Bank Building. Phones, Olive 3800, or Central 8000.

### THE EASTER PARADE.

B ECAUSE of a heart-breaking drizzle That continued to steadily fall. The Easter parade was a fizzle As no one paraded at all.

binson sent their men through a The bonnets with ribbon and feather Allan Sothoron was sent to the hill But due to the inclement weather Were purchased regardless of cost,

HORRORS!

While the brand of weather handed out for Easter Sunday was a keen disappointment, it might have been worse. Sup-pose it had happened on the opening day of the ball season.

However, as we remarked last Easter, on account of the parade being called off there will be a double header next Sunday, weather permitting.

Speaking of Easter, see where Oscar Egg is entered in the sixday bike race in Paris.

The frost didn't seem to effect the peach crop on Olive street. They were wearing 'em shorter

### AMATEUR ANGLE STARS

**OPEN SECOND DAY'S PLAY** DETROIT, March 29.—Four con-testants for the amateur three auch 20 FOR 800 POINTS AT

18.1 BALKLINE BILLIARDS

CHICAGO, March 28.—Judge Landon billiards title—W. R. Brewer, E. with the exception of Personal Landon billiards title—W. R. Brewer, E. with the exception of Personal Landon billiards title—W. R. Brewer, E. W. Lookabaugh and H. B. Kuhns of Not know whether he was the stants for the amateur three-cush with the exception of Personal Landon billiards title—W. R. Brewer, E. W. Lookabaugh and H. B. Kuhns of Not know whether he was the stants for the amateur three-cush. testants for the amateur three-cush- settling down to spring practice-

## Wharton Not on Penn's 1921 List of Grid Coaches

Football World Fails to Understand Council's Action. Says Camp.

### By Walter Camp.

Copyright, 1921. The football world fails fully understand the action of the University of Pennsylvania's athletic council in leaving Buck Wharton off the list of coaches for 1921. This move, just announced, comes as a dec'ded shock, since the bright things about Pennsylvania teams—even losing elevens-have been the quality of line play and the fighting spirit of the forwards as developed by Whar-

ton, who is the peer of any line coach in the country. But perhaps John Leisman counts upon the coach's assistance, whether in an official capacity or not since Wharton holds an official position in the university. If his services are not enlisted in the cause of Pennsylvania football, then it will be a distinct loss. The coaches as an-nounced are Ziegler, Levine, Bert Bell, Hobey Light and Dr. Keogh. Lawson Robertson will be the trainer. What becomes of Bill Hollen back and By Dickson? The man who best could have answered this question—Dr. Heisman—was at the Rules Committee meeting at the Hotel Biltmore, but had nothing to say out his assistant coaches while Dr. Carl Williams, Penn's rules representative, was ill and unable to at-

tend the meetings. Now that the Rules Committee meeting has been held and no seri

Georgetown U. 4, U. of Penn. 1. Catholic U. 7, U. of Maryland 11 U. of Georgia 6, Yale 5. Penn. State S. Naval Base 6.



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# TURNS IN **CURB STOCKS**

Especially Active, Scoring a New Record.

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The Bond Market.

London Metal Market.

Metals at St. Louis. Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at middling, 7,01c st. 10 per 100 lbs.

Siab zinc unchanged at \$4.75 per 100 lbs.

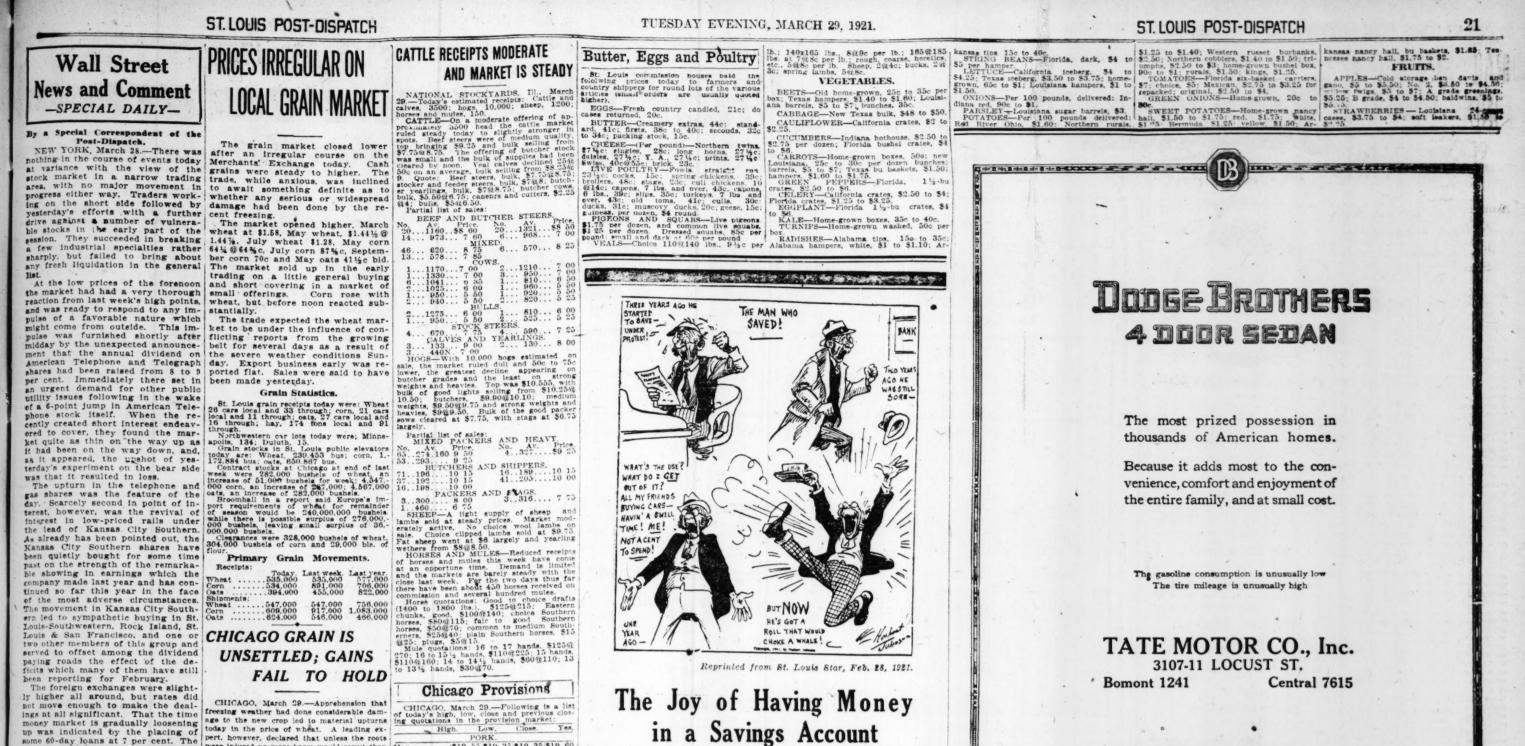
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sener here, and there were reports of free spot offerings in tha belt.

Spot cotton quiet; middling, 12.15c.
Cotton futures closed steady, May, 12.22c.
July, 12.71c; Oct., 13.21c; Dec., 13.47c.
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## Cash Grain Prices



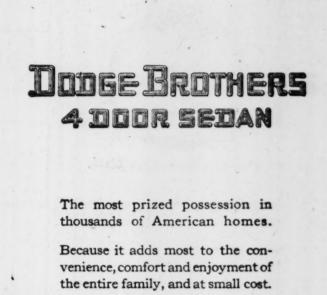
## The Joy of Having Money in a Savings Account

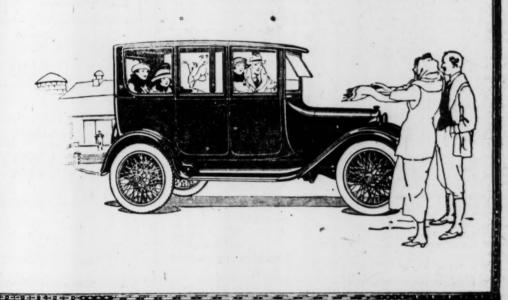
Try Saving! See how great it feels to have a balance in a bank account—to know that you are getting ahead financially, instead of getting into debt.

Every savings account of a dollar or more is welcome and every new depositor will be treated with uniform courtesy and consideration.

> United States Government Supervision









The Big Tire Sale is now on. Don't pass up this opportunity to supply your tire needs for the summer. You will probably not be able to duplicate these prices this season as they are below dealers' cost. See these Tires today.

# \$45,000.00 Worth of **CUPPLES TIRES**

Sacrificed for Cash Fabrics and Cords—All Strictly Firsts CITEC FABRICS

(7500 Miles Guaran- teed)	812	ES	(2000 Miles Guaran- teed)
\$10.30	30x3	Pl.	
11.90	30x3	N. S.	
14.25	30x31/2	N. S.	
17.70	32x31/2	N. S.	\$29.13
20.15	31x4	N. S.	
23.75	32x4	N. S.	37.16
24.95	-33x4	N. S.	38.31
25.50	34x4	N. S.	39.32
31.90	32x41/2	N. S.	42.09
32.95	33x41/2	N. S.	43.06
34.05	34x41/2	N. S.	44.18
35.60	35x41/2	N. S.	45.40
36.10	36x41/2	N. S.	
	33x5	N. S.	52.53
41.85	35x5	N. S.	55.20
44.40	37x5	N. S.	58.08

# SUPERIOR CORDS

**Factory Guaranteed Firsts** Serial Numbers-Original Wrappers ALL NON-SKIDS 30x31/2 ...\$14.75 | 34x4 ...\$27.00

32x3½\$18.50 32x4\$25.00 33x4\$26.00 Large in Size—Hand	32x4½\$28. 35x4½\$30. some in Appearance
Miller Gea	
32x4, non-skid 33x4, n. s., wit	h tube . \$25.

Other Brands to Select From In Factory Seconds. Blemished N. F. C. Any Discontinued Makes in Odds and Ends/ At This Sale. Such as Goodrich, Warner, Silvertown, Goodyear, Summit, Longwear, General Gillett, Bull, Amazon, Blackford, Firestone, Loe, Tigerfoot.

# \$64,000,00 STOCK

National Speedway Tires

6000-Mile Guarantee

Guaranteed Against Blow-Out, Rim-Cut and Stone-Bruise

Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.
30x3	\$11.55	36x4	\$26.10
30x31/2	\$15.00	32x41/2	\$30.63
32x31/2	\$16.44	34x41/2	\$31.74
31x4	\$21.96	35x41/2	\$32.21
32x4	\$22.35	36x41/2	\$32.88
33x4	\$23.37	35x5	\$37.80
34x4	\$24.09	37x5	\$39.69

### TIRES MOUNTED and TUBES REPAIRED FREE DURING THIS SALE **Out-of-Town Dealers Get Our**

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders Accompanied by 10% Deposit

Special Price List MID-WEST TIRE & RUBBER CO.

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# **TGURES ON ST. LOUIS**

Value in 1914 Was \$365,198,-522, and Last Year Total Was \$895,396,279.

by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.— The total value of manufactured roducts in the City of St. Louis ineased during the war from \$365,-198,522 in 1914 to \$895,396,279 in 1919, according to figures announced day by A. T. Edmonston, statiscal clerk in the office of William I. Lewis, State Labor Commissioner The increase in Kansas City dur ing the war was from \$61,745,804 in 1914 to \$209,819,270 in 1919. The ncrease in St. Joseph was ever reater, the 1914 figures being \$17 289,479 as compared to \$180,310,640 in 1919. However, the packinghouse products of South St. Joseph were not included in the totals for that city until the figures for 1919

Increase in Workers. number of persons employed so shows great increases for the war period, but not in as great pro rtion as the increase in produc alues. In St. Louis in 1919 there ere a total of 107,872 workers. while in 1919 the total was 147,620, of which \$8,185 were women and 109,435 men. The number employed in Kansas City in 1914 was 19,203, while in 1919 this had increased to 36,453. The increase in St. Joseph was from 6478 in 1914 to 11,582 in 1919, the latter figure including the

tacking-house employes. The amounts paid in salaries and wages likewise show enormous increases for the war period. In St. Louis the total paid to workers in 1914 was only \$76,107,263, as com pared to \$162,969,939 in 1919. The figures in Kansas City were \$15,-\$67,658 in 1914 and \$39,769,821 in 1919. The figures for St. Joseph were \$3,903,028 in 1914 and \$13,185,425

Growth in Value of Products. The totals for values of manufac-ured products, number of workers and wages paid show about the same \*percentage of increase for each of the years from 1914 to 1919, inclus-ive, except that the value of products showed greater gains in 1917, 1918 and 1919 in proportion. The value of materials and supplies used also shows proportionate increases, the totals for St. Louis being \$206,427 .-546 in 1914 and \$565,377,568 in 1919, The Kansas City totals for value of manufactured products were \$31,-611,103 in 1914 and \$124,742,479 in

The number of establishments reporting, from which the statistics were compiled, did not show as great increases. In St. Louis in 1914, 3042 establishments reported, while in 1919 the total was 3470. The numher of establishments in 1914 was 1169 in Kansas City, while the number in 1919 was 1622. The figures for St. Joseph in 1914 were 311, and in 1919 were 331.

# BROTHERS ON HONEYMOON

ared When Ridin Auto With Woman.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 29 .-Agnes Hetzell, 18 years old. and Mrs. Theima Hetzell, 20, sis-ters, who recently married Henry and Jacob Hetzell, brothers, of Atlanta. Mich, have mysteriously dis-appeared, the bridegrooms have reported to the local police.

The newly married couples were

on an automobile honeymoon trip, when, according to their story, soon after passing Akron Sunday, their car was stopped by a woman stand-ing beside a big touring car, who appealed to the men to change a tire for her. As the men worked. the women chatted together. When requested the brides to ride with her, saying she was lonely. The car sped away. The husbands' fears were aroused when they reached North Jackson and found no one who had seen the automobile containing the three women.

### WOMAN LEADS PATROLMAN TO **HUSBAND'S LIQUOR SUPPLY**

we Gallen Keg of Whisky and Two Barrels of Mash Found.

When Mrs. Zelder Shubert of 1412 Carr street last night decided to have the Volstead act enforced in her own ne, it resulted within a few minutes in the arrest of her husband.

Abe Shubert, 58 years old.

Mrs. Shubert, obviously in bad

temper, told a policeman whom she met at Fourteenth and Wash streets: "I'm tired of having a lot of booze around my house. Come on with

The patrolman followed and Mrs. ert led him to her home, where found Shubert sitting beside a ro-gallon keg of moonshine whisky. in an adjoining room the policeman ound two barrels of mash, each giving off a sour, disagreeable odor. No still was found, but the policeman arrested Shubert and confiscated the whisky and mash.

Dies From Alcohol Poisoning.

Men's Trousers Trousers of worsteds, in neat the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 29.—Will Reed \$3.45 roy, poet and widely known as agent, died here last night alcohol poisoning. Men with whom he had been associated lately aid that he had not taken a drink or years, but yesterday he asked a riend for one to cure a cold. Dunoy was 45 years old and, in his Men's Trousers This lot includes fancy cheviots triped and fancy corsteds. per days, was a protege of Wil-Jennings Bryan, who paid his through the University of Ne-

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Dress Gingham

Dress Gingham in a range of pat-terns, plaids, rich color checks,

\$3.00 Corsets

Good average to stout figure model, made of white coutil, me-

dium low bust, long over hips, graduated front clasp, reinforced

over abdomen, elastic in skirt, rust

\$2.50 Corsets

long over hips, elastic in skirt. Sizes \$1.75

Pillowcases

Pillowcases

Size 42x36. Hemstitched, excellent quality, free from dressing; each....39c

81x90-Inch Sheets

Made of excellent quality sheet-

Wearwell Sheets

Size 91x99. Extra long Sheets,

\$8.95 Comforts

\$5.00 Blankets, Each

Indian designs, fine for camping,

\$4.00 Crochet Spreads

Extra large size 82:04, scalloped

6 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Men's Trousers

didly tailored. The materials are

fancy worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and blue

and blue serges. \$7.45

(Main Floor Balcony-Nugents.)

Trousers of finest woolens, splen-

Wool filled, full size, fancy sateen

Good average figure model, made

white coutil medium low bust,

\$2.55

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proof boning. Sizes 24

Size 42x36.

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S Extraordinary Values Featured Edne Each Department Chief Features Some Wonderful Offering for Wednesday Price The

Wonderful Savings Wednesday in This Great

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

# Sale of Beautiful Sil

Which Swings Into the Third Day Tomorrow With These Splendid Offerings:

\$6.00 "Cordelle" Silks

40 inches wide, a new corded two-tone silk for shirts, offered in shades of turquoise and gold, tea rose, gray and black, green and gold, lustrous, shimmering quality.....

40 inches wide; beautiful designs in a lustrous fine quality Radium Taffeta, for dresses, blouses, combinations, trimmings and linings. An unlimited \$1.98 array of styles and colorings...... \$1.50 Tub Silks

\$3.50 New Printed Radium Silk

\$4.00 Chiffon Taffetas 40 and 36 inches wide. In new

spring shades of jade, rose, tan, navy grounds, with colored satin stripe. or midnight blue, brown \$2.98

\$4.00 Crepe Meteors 40 inches wide, soft, lustrous quality for dresses. Offered in \$2.45 navy blue or black......\$

\$5 White Skirting Satins 40 inches wide, with wide satin stripes or satin checks (white only)......\$2.69

\$1.50 Silk Poplins Yard-wide, lustrous Silk Poplin, in navy blue, brown, Copenhagen and Pekin blue, tan, rose, gray, red, A splendid, heavy quali-95c \$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta Yard wide, pure dye Chiffon Taf-

32 and 36 inches wide, white

fetas, in new Spring shades of navy or serge blue, brown or \$2.45 \$4.50 Satin Charmeuse

40 inches wide, soft wonderful quality in new shades of brown, tan, henna, navy blue or black. \$2.98
In this sale at ...... \$5.00 Sports Satins

40 inches wide. Lustrous heavy quality; white grounds with contrasting colored stripes, \$1.98 for skirts or suits....\$1.98

# Boys' \$12.50 Two-Pants Suits



Pants Wool Suits \$0.50 in light and me-Plain and pleated models in gray, brown, green mixtures. Alpaca or serge lined. Sizes 9

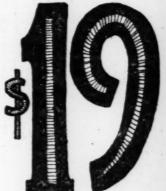
Boys' Overalls Blue denim or stifel stripe; strongly stitched; good weight. Sizes 4 to 16.

A Wonderful Purchase! A Wonderful Sale of

# **New Spring Suits**

Instead of Putting These Suits on Sale at Regular Prices, the Manufacturers' Concessions Enable Us to Offer

Every kind!—every new style!—positively the best selection that any ONE STORE in the entire country has ever brought together under one roof at this



### You Haven't Seen Suits as Good as These in Years at the Price—Nineteen Dollars

They're SILK LINED-and tailored splendidly, measuring up to a high standard of customary \$25 to \$35 garments. Some are embroidered in newest fashions, some are braid trimmed-you will see the NEW BOX COATS, Ripple Coats, Belted Coats and other new Spring 1921 models in

Suits, Gabardine Suits, French Serge and Mannish Serge Suits.

In the most wanted colors, and in all sizes-if you must limit your outlay for your Spring Suit-BY ALL MEANS COME HERE early tomorrow and pick from the stunning models that are going in this sale for \$19.00. Misses' sizes from 14 to 18 -women's sizes from 34 to 46.

Tomorrow a Great Sale of 3600

\$1.00 Quality

Attention to Mail



Union Suits

Picked Up From a Local Jobber at a Splendid Saving and Offered Wednesday at

3600 perfect quality, splendidly made Topkis pin check, crossbar nainsook athletic Union Suits, nationally advertised and sold all over the country at \$1.00, offered Wednesday at 79c a suit. Made in knee length, without sleeves and have webbing at waistline in back All sizes from 36 to 46. A splendid opportunity to fill all underwear needs for Spring and Summer at a decided

# Tomorrow-A Wonderful Sale of Women's Cotton Stockings



Offering Regular 39c and 50c qualities at

The entire stock of a prominent jobber, bought at a big saving and offered tomorrow at the fractional price of 29c. All are first qualirand Velvet Rugs in styles and are shown in all the new grays and lighter shades of fawn and being and medallion design rk color combination fawn and beige, and some black wes. Hardly noticeal and white. All sizes from 81/2 to 10.

# Sale of Women's Sample Underwear

Featuring a special purchase of the surplus stock of a local jobber bought by us at splendid price concessions and featured at these savings tomorrow.

65c and 75c Sample Vests Women's fine ribbed lisle Vests in pink and white bodice and tailored

75c to \$1.25 Union Suits 

Women's 35c to 50c Vests Sample pink and white Vests, bodies and tailored top styles, good quality cottons and ribbed lisles.....

Athletic Union Suits white and flesh color nains and silk mixed mate-

Women's \$2.00 to \$3.50 Axminster Rugs

soft nainsook, built-

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NO MAIL ORDERS

# nvelope Chemise

4000 Yards \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silks at

36-in. Chiffon Taffetas ..... 36-in. Dress Satins .....

40-in. Extra Weight Crepe de Chine... 40-in. Radiums ..... 36-in. Plaid and Striped Satins and

Taffetas ..... 36-in. Extra Quality Striped Crepe de Chine .....

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32 inches wide;

\$3.95 to \$5.00

Waists

A splendid collection of lace trimmed, long sleeve pongee Waists with long roll collars, tub silk waists with 2-in-1 collars and long sleeves; and striped crepe de chine Waists with short sleeves, round neck

long roll collars of white and

self materials. All sizes from

36 to 46 in each style.

plaids, checks and plain colors; yard....18c 50c Madras Shirting Madras Shirting, in white

Dress Gingham, in

and colored grounds; neat colored shirting stripes.

Dress Gingham

49c Sectional Paneling

For short windows and door use; 36 to 50 inches long. Each section is 9 inches; fine Filet net weave of white, ivory and Arabian tints; section ...

18c Unbleached Muslin

In desirable mill rem-

15c Unbleached Toweling Very soft finish and absorbent. Colindow Shad

Women's Overnight Bags Made of fabrikoid, 16 inches long, lined with rubberized cloth, fitted with coin purse, lock frame with 2 safety eatches. As illustrated............\$5.98 75c Voiles White and colored grounds, colored silk stripes, plaid effects and printed pat 48c terns. 36 inches wide; yd. (Main Floor-Nugents.) 50c Plain Voile Crepe, fine sheer quality, soft chiffon finish in plain colors, 36 inches wide; 28c 79c Tissue Gingham Lorraine Tissue Gingham in white and colored grounds with woven 

pink, flesh, ivory or No Mother Should Miss This Sale of

stripes and plain colors. 39c (Main Floor-Nugents.) 500 Gingham Dresses Underwear Crepe Wash Crepe in white and tinted Wonderful Values at grounds with neat printed patterns, wanted for underwear. You'll be amazed at this wonderful group of plaids, \$ 1 stripes and plain chambrays

for girls from 6 to 14 years. Remarkably underpriced at ... Girls' Spring Coats Full length, full flare and loose-back models, in embroidered serges, plain and checked velours.



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(Second Floor-Nugents.







# In One Big Group at

Them Tomorrow at ......

popular price.



Tricotine Suits, Velour Check

ed Lednesday All Through the Store Min Vednesday Price That Will Interest the Keenest Buyer—Profit by These Savings

rich lustrous finish.

\$1.25 Mohair

\$3.00 French Serge

made from the finest Botany yarns, good weight, close twill in navy, men's blue, seal brown or black. \$2.29

\$7.50 Felt Pads

All cotton layer Felt Davenette Pads, 20-lb. weight. Box edge, size 4x6 ft. Covered with good ticking,

\$9.50 Bed Springs

High grade, warranted 20 years, all sizes, rigid and extra strong, double pronged link fabric, non-sag style, very comfortable for wood-

Folding Card Tables Size 30x30 inches, mahogany fin-ish, sliding clamp leg, reinforced wood top, covered with green felt

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Vestees

Lace panel Vestees, handsomely

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

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54-inch, beautiful quality all-wool,

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Stamped Made-Up Dresses 6 years beautiful embroidery \$1.59

25 Stamped Made-Up Dresses

.00 Stamped Aprons, 2 for (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Profit by This Sale of 400 Pairs of men's Pumps and Oxfords

> Including Dorothy Dodd and other highgrade makes at a saving of \$2 to \$4 a

from gunmetal ealf Brogues, black kid Pumps rds, patent Colonial, plain Pumps and Oxfords, ettes and cleo ties, brown calf Pumps, brown kid

onds of \$75.00 Rugs

seamed and seamless Axand Velvet Rugs in small allmedallion designs, in light Hollicht color combinations. Slight s. Hardly noticeable. Specially priced Wednesday.

nd Velvet Rugs. Pret-\$53.50

Axminster Rugs size, seamless. Shown ortment of choice small signs, in rich color com-

\$79.50 to \$90.00 | Seconds of \$11.95 Axminster Rugs

These are 36x70 inch size, in Oriental and small figured patand colorings. A terns in colorings of tan, blue, able quality, subject to rose and green, subject \$6.50 to slight misweaves....\$6.50

> Seconds of \$16.60 Congoleum Rugs Size 9x101/2 ft.; pretty carpet patterns, waterproof and sanitary; subject to slight mis- \$10 95 print in patterns.... \$10.70

A Clear Saving of  $\frac{1}{3}$  in This After-Easter Sale of

Offering Women's and Misses' fine Suits, Coats, Wraps and Dresses at 1/3 off original price. Profit by these offerings tomorrow.

Women's and Misses' Suits, Now	
Women's and Misses' \$150.00 Suits, now	
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Women's	and M	lisses'	\$69.50	Dresses,	now					46.34
Women's	and M	lisses'	\$65.00	Dresses,	now					43.34
Women's	and M	isses'	\$59.50	Dresses,	now					39.67
Women's	and M	lisses'	\$55.00	Dresses,	now	· cieves	v			36.67
Women's	and M	lisses'	\$49.50	Dresses,	now					33.00
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and embroidery trimmed.

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ly made; 50c Stewpans; of heavy high-grade alu-



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# DEMOCRATS TO AWAIT

Invoking of Referendum Against Reorganization Measures Con-

Following a conference with a committee of eight Democratic mem-bers of the Legislature, four Senators and four Representatives, a joint committee was formed and after the question was discussed at considerable length the following

statement was issued:
"Whereas executive action has not been taken on many important measures enacted by the Fifty-first General Assembly, which measures are of vital concern to the public welfare, this Joint Committee rec-ommends that decision as to the olicy to be adopted by this body be

leferred until a later date.' The report was signed by former eutenant-Governor Wallace Cross udge John S. Farrington of Springfield Court of Appeals, representing the conference, and Senators Tillman Anderson of Scott, Michael Kinney of St. Louis, Michael Casey of Kansas City and James H. White-cotton of Monroe, and Representatives D. E. Killam of Lincoln, J. W. Head of Marion, Charles Ferguson of Ripley and William Hicks of Kansas City, representing the Legis-

M. Atkinson, who was defeated for Governor, and Breckinridge Long, who was defeated for the United States Senate, participated in the officeholders whose jobs are affected by the consolidation bills, were present. State Chairman C. E. Yancey presided.

WIDOW OF INVENTOR OF THE PULLMAN CAR DIES

trimmed with Val laces 95c designs (Main Floor-Nugerta.) \$8.75 Wool Scarfs Double brushed Wool Scarfs in

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in handsome 75c Silk and Wool Hose Slight seconds of silk and wool

Hose in all white with double heel and toe.
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In long and short, of cashmere with circular collars, fashioned with wash silk braid and embroidery \$6.95 designs

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Black suede or satin, with the urn soles and high Louis heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

White Kid Ties Women's Theo one-eye Ties and Lace Oxfords, of the finest white kid with turn soles; Louis and Cuban heels; sizes 21/2 to 8. AA to

sidered at Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the emocratic State Committee, which met at the Planters Hotel yesterday to consider whether the referendum should be invoked against the consolidation bills passed by the Legislature in Gov. Hyde's reorganization program, adjourned without taking

Former Governor Gardner, John

Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mother-in law of Former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, Succumbs in Pasadena.

PASADENA, Cal., March 29 .--Mrs. Hattle Sanger Pullman, widow of George M. Pullman, the inventor of the Pullman car, died here yesterday after a brief illness. She was 79 years old. Her son-in-law and daughter, former Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, were with her when death came.

With the Lowdens and their four children. Mrs. Pullman came here early in the winter. About a week ago she was stricken with pneumonia. Her advanced age made the fight against the attack difficult. Death came in a hote where she and her relatives had

The body will be sent to Illinois for burial, Another daughter of Mrs. Pullman is Mrs. Hattie Carolan. The Pullman estate is variously estimated at from

### BARTENDER HELD WHEN LIQUOR IS FOUND IN SHED AT SALOOM

\$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Police in Series of Raids Arrest 57 Other Persons on Various Charges. Frank Klinvabich, bartender in the saloon of Victor Panus, 1120 O'Fallon street, was arrested last night. Detectives found nothing in the saloon on which a charge of violating the liquor laws could be based, but in a shed at the rear of the building they found a five-gallon jug and a one-gallon bottle of whsky and 24

bottles of bitters. Then they returned to the saloen and arrested Klinvabich, who pro-tested on the ground that he had been tending bar in the saloon and not in the shed. Despite his protest he spent the night in jail.

In other raids made by police, 57 persons were arrested. At 2019 Chestnut street 25 negroes who were found grouped about a pool table were arrested, suspected of gambling. Four women and a man were arrested at 1313A Market street, charged with frequenting a disorderly house, and at 1404 Market street five negroes were arrested for gambling.

### **DUICK-THINKING MAIL TRUCK** DRIVER FOOLS THREE ROBBERS

Commanded to Throw "Money Bag' Into Auto, Chicagoan Gives Them Nonregistered Matter.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 29.—Quick thinking by Robert Burdette, driver of a Government mail truck, frus-

who tried to obtain registered mail Commanded, under threat of pistheir automobile, Burdette tossed two sacks of nanregistered mail into the thieves' machine. They compelled him to ride two blocks with them, then pushed him out. Burdette ran back to his truck, drove to a suburban postal station in

### the Cicero district, and reported the PARACHUTE JUMPER TO MARRY

Aviator Who Recently Established Record, Gets License.

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Lieut. Arthur G. Hamilton, who last week established a world's record for altitude in a para-Ill., and Miss Miriam Hunter of San

# \$10,000,000 DAMAGE TO MISSOURI FRUIT

Estimate of Secretary of State Board of Agriculture Based on Two Freezes.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Leo Thater. Hilda Offenjost. Fred W. Frenz.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29.—A Mrs. Julia I. Glynn. heavy freeze, which was general over the State last night, added materially to the damage done to fruit by the snowstorm and blighting drop clementie A. Miller. in temperature Sunday night.

Jewell Mayes, Secretary of the Mamie June Burgdorf...

State Board of Agriculture, and E.

A. Logan, United States agricultural statistician at Columbia, composing the co-operative Farm Crop Reporting Bureau, announced at noon that they officially estimated the damage to Missouri fruit Sunday statistician. age to Missouri fruit Sunday night as 10,000,000.

Mayes said the second freeze prob-

ably killed most of the early fruit, Adolph A. Stelner Ethel G. Edie . . . excepting berries, which, late re- Harry P. Madlinger ports indicate, have withstood the Maude E. Mercer.

ports indicate, have withstood the low temperature remarkably well.

Sun After Freeze Deadly.

"From a casual examination, one who was not familiar with fruit would say that the crop this year was a total failure, but this is not true," said Mayes. "The history of tate freezes in the spring, followed late freezes in the spring, followed by a few days of cloudy weather, shows them to be less injurious than freezes followed by bright, sunshiny days. The scientific explanation is that the fruit cells are broken down by the frost or freezes, and when the weather moderates and remains cloudy, the fruit cells' vitality is revived. If the weather changes to prack weather solutions. St. Louis, Mo

unfavorable weather.

"But even with conditions as they are, the fruit crop will not be a total failure this year. In fact, I expect to see a great deal of all varieties of fruit. A tree may be 1.den with blossoms, but students say a large readured at one time all the state of the state of

with blossoms, but students say a tree never produced at one time all of the blossoms that are in the stage of development. It is these buds that will yield the fruit crop in Missouri this year. Then there are many Grace Fallia.

Weston, In Weston, In June 1981 Agatha C. Mengers. Webster Groves, Mo Louis Wallach. Valley Park, Mo lima Pfeiffer. Usually of development. It is these buds that will yield the fruit crop in Missouri this year. Then there are many freaks in the development of all varieties of fruit. One farmer may lose his entire crop by a light freeze or heavy frost, while his neighbor may produce a crop. The air currents and the range of the hills adjoining the orchards have much to joining the orchards have much to

Reports from West Plains and Brandsville, in the heart of the peach belt, received last night, stated

ple King" of the Ozarks, wired this to have killed all the fruit in that

Destruction Is Complete.

Other Reports on Berries,

State indicate that strawberries were | cally no fruit.

not seriously damaged.

Prof. V. R. Gardner of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Missouri, wired: "I think all fruit in this section that WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 29.

"Apples are not as badly damaged as first reported, and there will be a fair crop unless we have more freezes."

a small party of intimate triends who had accompanied John Burroughs on his annual camping trips in the last four years, expressed deep sorrow to-day upon learning of the naturalist's George Reeder, Government death.

George Reeder. Government Weather Forecaster at Columbia, said the temperature over the State one of the highest types yet evolved in the advance of men to a higher stage," said the inventor.

Other members of the camping party were Henry Ford and Hudson would be the last one resulting from Maxim. On their camping trips, woodchopping contests were always a matter of keen competition, and in this sport Burroughs always acquitted himself creditably.

St. Lawie County.

St. Louis County fruit growers today took a gloomy view, in most
crep, as the result of the cold of the
last two days.

Dr. Samuel J. Will, president of night, bringing death to blossoms

Teach misself creditably.

Frost Kills Blossoms on Fruit Trees
in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, March 29.—Black
frost spread over the State last
night, bringing death to blossoms

STORIES

said he believed 40 per cent of the over the State.

been planted in most places.

G. R. Skinner, county farm COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29.—
agent, said that fruit trees in blosProf. V. R. Gardner of the School of been planted in most places. som and early berries were largely Horticulture of the University of a loss, and that he did not look for Missouri said this morning that Mismore than a 75 per cent crop of sourt may yet have a full apple crop.
grapes. Few growers used smudge He said that spring freezes usually

seemed to think it uscless after the damage of Sunday night.

Brinner said growers believed, and he was inclined to think, that 75 per cent of the fruit and berries were killed Sunday night, and that about one-half the remainder was killed last night, leaving only 16 to 15 per cent of the crop to survive.

that the damage resulting is always overestimated and he believes that it has been this spring. He believes, however, that in Central Missouri the commercial peach, and pear crops have been wiped out.

Prof. W. C. Ethridge of the Agricultural College is of the ophrion cent of the crop to survive.

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That wheat in Missouri is not inP. Rasmussen of the Litzsinger jured at all and that the injury to
oad, near Webster Groves, said other field crops is not nearly so excent of the crop to survive. a o-thirds of the pear crop had been tensive as was believed yesterday.

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

**Burial Permits** MARRIAGE LICENSES. .1426 N. 12th

cloudy, the fruit cells' vitality is revived. If the weather changes to clear, with warm sunshine, the fruit invariably dies. Last year we had a freeze and then a few days of cloudy weather, which enabled a portion of the fruit to recover, but this freeze is followed by unfavorable weather.

"But even with conditions as they could the first course Could be considered as the course of the fruit to recover, but this freeze is followed by unfavorable weather.

"But Clayton.

Frank W. Bohn. St. Louis, Mo Clarence W. Oland ... St. Louis, Mo Clarence M. St. Louis,

..... Affton, Mo ... Webster Groves, Mo

Destruction Is Complete.

section of the State, where the mer-cury dropped to 18 degrees last SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 29.— "Some of the late varieties of ap. The severe freeze of last night is ples may be saved," he said, "but believed to have completed the de-everything else was killed. The struction of the Ozark fruit crop. strawberries were in full bloom, and Orchardists this morning expressed the belief that with the exception of grapes and Ingram apples, which are Reports from other pasts of the the last to bud, there will be practi-

was not injured materially by the freeze last night.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 22.

—Thomas A. Edison, a member of a small party of intimate friends who

the Oakville Farmers' Club, was and buds on fruit trees, thousands Nights, 50c-52.50 MED. MAI., 50c-\$1.50 more optimistic than others. He of which were in full blossom all SEATS ALSO AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE and the believed 40 per cost of the over the State.

there has been little damage to gar-dening, as garden truck has not age Has Been Overestimated.

pots last night, he said, as they result in damage to the fruit, but seemed to think it useless after the that the damage resulting is always

ALL STAR ACTS 5 LOEW VAUDEVILLE 5

OCEAN STEAMERS BIRTHS RECORDED.

| Censes | A and H. Jecmen. 1213 Arsenal. | W. and H. Hoffstetter. 4435 S. Grand. | P. and R. Martin. 2817 S. 18th. | M. and H. Geders. 2731 S. 19th. | E. and M. Founie. 1948 Sidney. | A and H. Geders. 2731 S. 19th. | E. and M. Founie. 1948 Sidney. | A and A. Scheuring. 2115 S. 7th. | B. and A. Faulstick. 1909 Russell. | C. and P. Hamsen. 1913 N. Garrien. | J. and H. Watkins. 35716 Minnesca. | A and H. Midshor. 3911 St. Louis. | A and L. Lott. Carsonville road. | L. and J. Sturmick. 1426 N. 7th. | P. and J. Sturmick. 1426 N. 18th. | P. and J. McGee. 1523 N. 16th. | M. and C. Tillis. 1618 LS. | Sturmick. 1426 N. 18th. | P. and J. McGee. 1523 N. 16th. | M. and C. Tillis. 1916 Wyeming. | And J. McGee. 1523 N. 16th. | M. and E. Dresner. 1321 Dillion. | C. and E. Burns. 1521 Clay. | P. and H. Wagner. 2215 S. 7th. | C. and E. Russ. 1521 Clay. | P. and H. Wagner. 2215 S. 7th. | C. and E. Russ. 1521 Clay. | P. and H. Wagner. 2215 S. 7th. | C. and E. Russ. 1521 Clay. | P. and H. Wagner. 2215 S. 7th. | Sand N. Tannon. 2110 N. 13th. | Sand N. Tannon. 2110 N. 13th. | Sand N. Tannon. 2110 N. 13th. | Sand N. Fisskiesiez. 1523 Pendicton. | P. and E. Russ. 1423 Pendicton. | P. and M. Hartmeck. 4047 Lucky. J. and M. Hartmeck. 4048 Novell. | P. and M. Hartmeck. 4047 Lucky. J. and M. Hartmeck. 4047 Lucky BURIAL PERMITS.

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2429 Maryland
5531 Minerva

City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS Affton, Mo
Affton, Mo
University City, Mo
5000 Beacon
St. Louis, Mo
Weston, Ia

ported Killed.

West Plains and the heart of the ded last night, stated

At Belleville.

At St. Clair, Mo and A MASS MEETING TO TAKE ACTION of the school tax parts will be held at Rock Spring School Entangled and Fred Goeddeke will speak.

that the early peaches in that section were killed, and that other warieties of fruit had been seriously damaged. Mayes said the reports from all parts of the State indicated win vesike:

Charles J. Miller . St. Clair Township THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD REsure that the Twenty-SECOND WARD REsure that the third will speak.

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SHUBERT-JEFFERSON OLIVER MOROSCO Presents will speak.

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from all parts of the State indicated that early apples and peaches were ruined, but he thought there would be a fair crop of winter apples, which do not blossom until later, although they are more advanced than they should be. On March 19, he said, the average condition of fruit and vegetables development paralleled the 10-year-average of April 10. This unusual condition caused the damage by the freeze to be greater than it would have been in other years.

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Frank C. Schwenk of Allentown, has 2000 trees in his orchard, "Appleade," said he had used smudge pots, and hoped that he had smudge pots, and hoped that he had said saved 40 or 50 per cent of his fruit.

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KRAMER—On Sunday, March 27, 1921, at 7:50 p. m., Estella Kramer (nee Tayon), belowed wife of Clarence Kramer, Gear moth-belowed wife of St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cometery.

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RECOCH—Lest: diamond, between Grand, Olive and Lindell, Mrs. Daley, 3018A olive; reward. Remains at residence, 1325 Subjects avenue, until Thursday, 10 a.m. Funeral from Kriershauser's chancil, 4107 Manchester avenue, Thursday, March 31, at 1,30 p.m. International form of Forest Park Council No. 100 papers COMBINED.

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JOHNSON—Entered into rest Monday.

March 28, 1921, at 1:05 a.m., Charles
Johnson, beloved father of William 8, and
Mary Johnson and Mrs. Jerry Mahoney,
and our dear grandfather, father-in-law,
brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 63

Nunze, dear brother of Carl Kunze and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the wes of 56 years.

Funeral on Friday, April 1, at 3 p. m., Sir from residence, 4246A Aresnal street, to Valballa Cametery. Deceased was a member of Machalla Cameter of Machalla Ca

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Funeral will take place from the family est 6396. 5020 Garfield av. residence. 4209A Holly avenue, on Wednesseaves San Francisco for Baltimore day afternoon, March 30, at 2 p. m. (c) day afternoon, March 30, at 2 p. m. (c) day afternoon, March 30, at 2 p. m. (c) Sattle MOLL—Entered into rest Nov. 4, 1918, in

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m. to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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COLEMAN—Entered into rest on Monday,
March 28, 1921, at 3 a, m., Martha 0.
Coleman, daughter of the late Dr. Edward
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CREAHAN—Entered into rest on Monday,
March 28, 1921; at 11:10 b. m., Mary
Creahan (nee Myers), dearly beloved mother
of John, James, Martin and William Creamother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from residence, 2707A North
Ninth street, on Thursday, March 31, at
S:30 a. m. to St. Michael's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery.

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THOMAS.—Dover is the county seat of Stewart County, Tenn.

W. H.—A large copper cent of 1819 is worth from 2c to 25c.

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X.—Steel melts at 2786 degrees F., and iron at about the same degree; copper melts at 1981, silver at 1760 and gold at 1945 degrees F.

ASHLY.—Healing services are held on Sunday evenings.

MUSIC LOVER.—Submit the violinists of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, for a valuation.

BROWN.—The following are the members of Harding's Cabinet: Hughes, Baptist; Denby, Episcopalian; Weeks, Unitarian; Mellon, Presbyterian; Dougherty, Methodist; Wallace, United Presbyterian; Hays, Presbyterian; Fall, no church affiliation.

ALEGAL INFORMATION.

A. B.—1. The highest speed gasoline motor developed is capable of making 3800 revolutions per mintute, a speed that is impracticable in ordinary use. 2. A special electric motor, used in connection with wireless telegraphy, makes 23,000 revolutions a minute. 3. So far as is known at this time it is not so solid to construct a coil that will generate electricity if it has no working parts and no source of energy outside of itself.

S. B. P.—The following is a recipe for doughnuts: 3 tablespoons shortening; 1 cup brown sugar; 1-3 cup corn syrup; 1 egg. 1 cup milk; 2 cups flour; 6 teaspoon salt; 3½ cups flour; 6 teaspoon salt; 6 cup militial salt will for the flour salt will

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K. C. B.—Consult a lawyer in Canada.

A. R. T.—You can obtain a divorce if you have sufficient grounds.

ANNA.—Write to the Legal Aid Bureau, City Hall. St. Louis, for free legal information.

E. J. K.—The marriage would be legal and the license would probably not be published here.

J. V. P.—Notify the Health Department about the dumping of the rubblish on the property adjoining your home.

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TAXPAYER—State and Federal income laws are separate and distinct. Federal rulings on similar clauses would be persuasive, but not binding on the State.

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G. G. S.—The normal height of a girl 6 years of age is 42.6 inches. 42.8 pounds weight: the normal height of a 7-year-old girl is 45.9 inches. 48 pounds weight.

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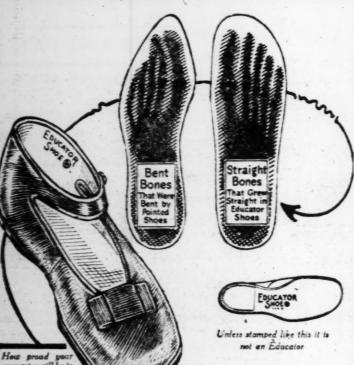
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Noted Dramatist, Who Is Dead, Was Once a Stockrider in Australian Bush.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON. re early yesterday in his sixty-secnd year, after suffering a stroke thile at dinner Sunday night. and just returned from the south of

nturous career, having been rn a civil servant, a stock rider who liked his work and asked hi to write a play, which resulted Captain Swift.

The playwright was so poor at this me that he had to borrow a cut he first performance. Last

vely of Chambers: useless unues a with Durability "His work was deservedly suc-ssful because it was of a very high quality, the product of a thoughtful mind. He did his work slowly and deliberately. His inventiveness was one of his best characteristics."

Made Many Contributions to Both American and English Stage. NEW YORK, March 29.—The entributions of C. Hadden Chamers to the American stage have been almost as numerous as to the English theater. By many he was hought to be English lowever, an Australian, having been Wales and then, aspiring to become a playwright, moved to London. His irst two efforts, "One of Them" and "The Open Gate," attracted no atscript of "Captain Swift" in his pock-et, he sought Herbert Beerbohm Tree at the Haymarket Theater in

Tree was at that time a rising young actor-manager, and was being importuned daily to read plays by unknown writers. He did his best to avoid Chambers, who for weeks waited patiently in the manoon Tree hurried away from the theater to take a Turkish bath. When he was about to compose himself for a nap, a young man on the next couch suggested that possibly he had time to listen to the reading of a new play. It was Chambers with the manuscript of 'Captain Swift.'

Appreciating the humor of the situation and admiring the young writer's persistance. Tree told him to read the play. At the end of the act the actor-manager was greatly impressed. When the secnd act was finished Tree invited the author to dine with him that eve-Before the end of the dinner "Captain Swift" had been accepted

Beginning of Tree's St The play, which was produced during the following September, was the real beginning of Tree's long and successful career and the foun-dation of the very ample fortune which he left when he died about two years ago.

Chambers then sought an American production and "Captain Swift" was acted shortly afterward at the Madison Square Theater under the management of A. M.
Palmer. It was one of the great
successes of its day, with Maurice
Barrymore in the title role and such fine players as Rose Coghlan, Annie Russell, W. J. Ferguson, Agnes Booth and J. P. Stoddard in the

From this time Chambers' plays. which appeared in rapid succession won general popularity. Most of them received hearings in New York. some before their London produc-

Was Friend of Charles Frohman. The dramatist made many jour neys to this country and became one of Charles Frohman's small circle of intimate friends. When Frohman lost his life in the Lusitania, Chambers was writing "The Saving Grace" for him. It was produced at the Empire Theater four years later, with Cyril Maude in the leading character. Its predecessor here was "Passers By," which had a run at the Criterion Theater with Charles Cherry in the cast.

Among 25 or more melodramas and comedies from Chambers' pen, there may be pleasantly recalled by York playergoers "The Tyranny Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Streets of Tears," "John o' Dreams," "The Fatal Card," "Boys Together," "The Honorable Herbert," "A Modern Magdalene, "Sir Anthony," "Tante" nd "Luzann."

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Continued From Page 17. may be more economical ideas, but I insist that some idea should be presented and then let us take counsel and adopt the best idea and go ahead and do business, remem-bering all the while there is great conflict of interest in the present Terminal Company, whether it is admitted or not—first, over the question of the absorption of east and west bound rates; second, from

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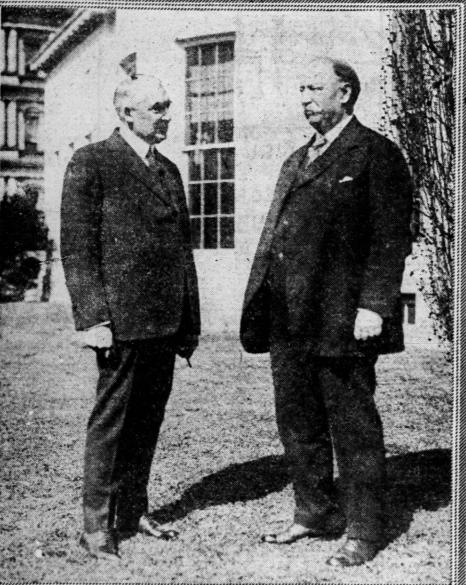
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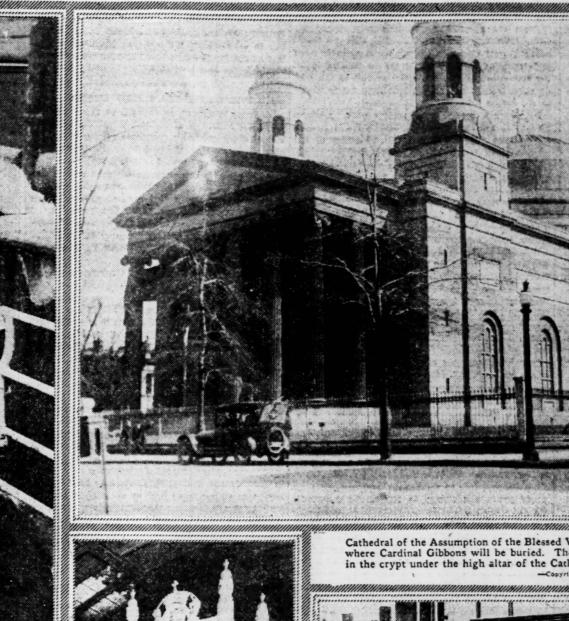
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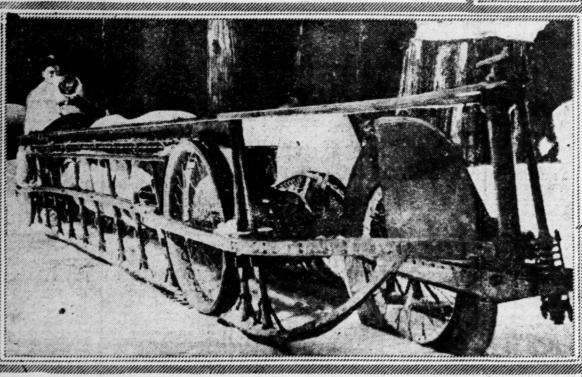
President Harding and former President Taft on the White House lawn. Reports that Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court was considering resigning on account of eye trouble have led to the mention of the former executive as his possible successor.

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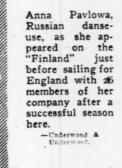


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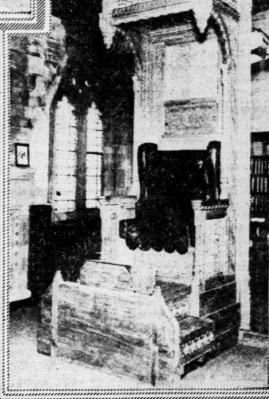


Motor sled with wheels of the caterpillar tractor type developed by Frank G. Horner of Alaska. Steering is effected by the guide wheel in front.

-Wide World Photo

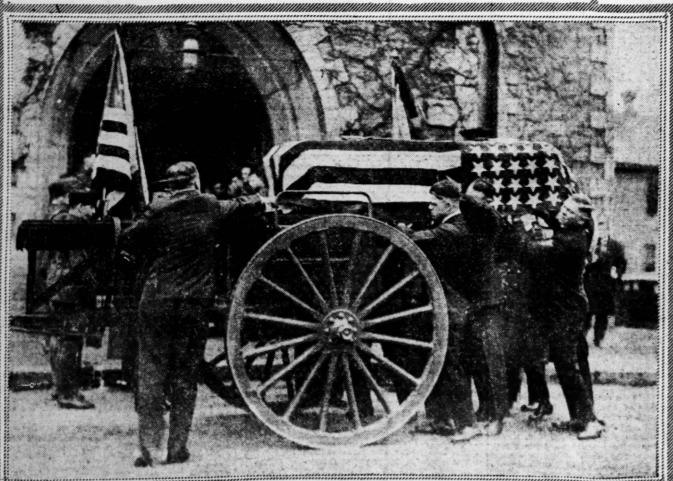


Replica of the speaker's chair in Parliament which has been made for presentation to the Canadian House of Commons by the Parliamentary Association.

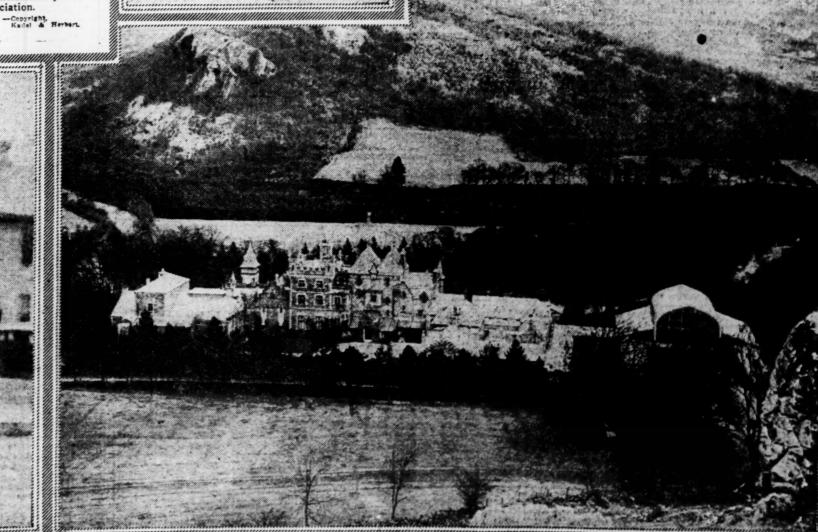


"Mixed eights" have been developed in rowing circles at several English colleges and this photo shows the members of such a crew at Ruskin college.

—International.



Funeral of Lieut. Warren H. Langdon, naval, officer-who was killed by a Japanese sentry in Vladivostok; being held in Boston, the officer's home city.



Craig-y-Nos Castle in Wales, home of the late Adelina Patti, noted singer, has been sold to the Welsh National Memorial Association. At the right is shown the dead artist's private theater.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Ring Around the Rosy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

or Burkham, when they become bed- the city is the Mayor.

few years from now?

with sticks all over town lighting each little gas jet early in the day and ex-

What will be the cost of the Free So in the matter of the municipal bridge. Mayor their orchestra leaders.

### A Voter's Rights.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch. cially women, think that because they candidate, James W. Byrnes, and the latter by Mayor toted at the Republican primary for Mr. Burkham they are legally bound to vote his machine in power and pelf. for the Republican nominees at the com-

eut of the statement published in the newspapers just prior to the primary more education. that the Republicans were bound to vote Republican ticket and the Democrats the Democratic ticket.

ite a few have said to me that they gent people could be so ignorant of the ers of Occident and Orient? rights of a voter.

G. T. PRIEST.

Japan, in a note to Washin

### To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

I am heartily in accord with Mr. C. A. vacant houses would soon bring the Kamchatka in the north to the South Pacific Islands." JOHN A. COLLINS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Do constructive work for St. Louis; substitute mu-nicipal business for politics in the city hall and devote all the forces of the city government, from the Mayor down, to the business of the people—to We question very much if the American people, so

the mayoralty. Democratic nomination he insisted that he would accept it only on a nonpartisan basis, with the clear understanding that he would ignore politics in all his appointments and his entire service to the city, devoting himself and all the moment and his entire service to the city. devoting himself and all the municipal forces wholly to the public interest.

Mayor, to work out a satisfactory solution.

It is idle to say, as supporters of Mayor Kiel insist, gave him the opportunity in which he has scored that the Mayor can do nothing because the Public brilliantly. In order to be a politician, is it nec- transportation. The Public Service Commission in- lished position. Back of that is the heritage of music sssary that one be at heart a crook or itiates nothing; it merely regulates and passes upon tradition. He is, of necessity, a cosmopolite. His turncoat, so that he can change colors financial plans and rates. The initiative must come culture, graced by an attractive personality, ought like the chameleon according to surrounding conditions? Can anyone have
any further respect for men like Hyde,
with the duty of initiating plans for the benefit of in a plebiscite of the orchestra, if such an incon-

fellows of Nat Goldstein, Hank Weeke Mayor Kiel and his supporters belittle the powers the vote was almost unanimously for Ganz. In view of our good old town slip- of the Mayor in this respect because Mayor Kiel has Another element of value in the selection is the ping from fourth to sixth place, where done nothing for the people, but has done everything new conductor's celebrity. The Ganz conductorship may we expect to be under this auto- for the United Railways. He has served the United will command wide professional interest. In boxcratic machine rule of politicians in a Railways by surrendering all the weapons and ad- office parlance, Director Ganz will be an attraction How large will the holes in our streets vantages the city had and giving it advantage over when the St. Louis orchestra is on tour. And in the being in 1925? Owing to the failure of the city. He nullified his power to protect the peo- future the tour will have to be a bigger feature than Kiel promises that we should have a ple from excessive rates or excessive capitalization, it has been in the past if the orchestra is to fulfill municipal lighting plant, we see men He is tied up with the old, waterlogged, rotten street its educational and practical obligations.

Bridge to us in 1925 under present con- Kiel pleads helplessness, which he has exemplified Will we be back to the bobtailed horse for eight years, and Mr. Byrnes insists upon a con
As a reflection on the intelligence of the fair sex structive program. In accord with his promise, he Mr. Bryan's smirking observation that he would have to have a modern town under an old-time tells the people of St. Louis what he means by his been elected if the women had had the vote is a walpolitician for Mayor who has had no pledge to "make the municipal bridge an earner." lop, not to say a slam. business experience whatever, but is well wersed in ring rule; who has been found wanting, now claiming credit for acnew claiming credit for ac-ments of the Chamber of Com- increase the terminal facilities of St. Louis, which are

The St. Louis election is a good deal bigger affair merce and the push of individuals over sorely needed to relieve freight congestion and to re-A number of firms who have located duce freight rates, especially the rates on coal.

Dirty municipal buildings, dark, ible, if intelligently pushed. If one does not work, thing approximating its proper length. dirty and shell-tern streets, grimy and another may. His main idea is to connect up the With characteristic impulsiveness and decision Mr. smoky atmosphere, poorly lighted or un-bridge with the railroads on both sides of the river.

Spencer announces himself "unqualifiedly for Kiel."

ter to circumference and made us the lected and failed to do. That is to develop street premises is clear and imperative. alk of the country.

Another four years of Kiel is out of to connect up the great population of the Fort Side.

But though the Senator has elevated the contest.

One of these was the Mill Creek Sewer. This

resenting the citizens, deliberately in star chamber session betrays us into the ideas and the will. Having his own ideas and a mensions. hands of the United Railways, whom we mind open to practical ideas and suggestions from the fought and licked to the Supreme Court? any source, he will work out a plan to put the bridge today on the Shawmp Selectary, as we used to say over today on the Shawmp Selectary, as we used to say over today on the Shawmp Selectary.

to cast my vote for Byrnes at this next short, the whole problem of transportation, freight murdering days of March? election. If to be a Republican means and passenger, in and out—at reasonable rates is election. If to be a Republican means that one has to vote for Kiel and his bunch, then I should be ready to turn Democrat, and I hope every wideawake citisen who believes in St. Louis sees this the city and the comfort and convenience of the peothe way I do and votes for Byrnes. We ple. It vitally affects industry and trade and the liv-

surely need a business man like him for ing conditions of the people.

Mayor as we never needed one before.

So we come again in these fundamental matters, as in all other municipal questions, to the issue between a constructive, economical business administration and a hog-tied, inefficient, wasteful, political adminis-My attention has been called to the tration. The former is represented by the nonpolitical not lacking in solicitude for the welfare of the sosmos fact that quite a number of voters, espe- candidate, James W. Byrnes, and the latter by Mayor

### THIS YAP BUSINESS.

What of Yap, charmed syllable which, with a small rould like to vote for Mr. Byrnes but "y," stands for the minimum in human gumption? for the reasons that I have just stated Is the importance of the island of that name as the they felt that they could not do so, be-cause they were legally bound to vote for Mr. Kiel. It seems strange that intelli-sufficient to raise an issue between the leading Pow-

Japan, in a note to Washington, declares the island has no natural produce and, except for its cable facilities, is a "worthless piece of barren soil in midocean," with an area of only eight square miles. "It Johnson and think something must be might as well be said," continues the note, "that the done to relieve the housing situation. If United States obtained control of the Atlantic seas by families could get together and double- the purchase of the Virgin Islands as to say that by if temporary shelter could be the mandate to the islands in the South Pacific, Japan erected in the city parks during the summer months. I believe the prospect of has staked a sea area of 4,000,000 square miles, from

It is not to be overlooked, of course, that while Japan belittles the importance of the place, she deems it of sufficient worth to stand stiffly on her claims as mandatory. That, of course, is the practice of for-Kindly get after the Board of Aider- eign offices the world over. Concession of a point in men, as well as Mayor Kiel. They make foreign affairs is deadly to the security of the potaxation laws and are more to blame than he is. It is time to place the mismanagement where it rightfully belongs.

My mother and I had to sell our home at a less on account of street repairs and down the land charging the surrender of American high favation. The people in St. Louis axation. The people in St. Louis rights in Mexico and on the high seas. Nevertheless, the the people in Arkansas if the platform of successful selfishness in international WM. BARTH. dealings is not to be questioned as a popular policy,

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK FOR ST. LOUIS particularly with Old World Governments. Better a

economical, efficient and progressive work in behalf of the people of St. Louis. This is the keynote of the Byrnes campaign for of patriotic rage over eight square miles of Yap in the South Pacific. If it be contrary to form for for-From the moment Mr. Byrnes was offered the eign offices to recede from the farthest limit of their

### THE ORCHESTRA'S NEW LEADER.

Mr. Byrnes promised to explain his platform St. Louis is making an experiment in naming Rupledges as the campaign progressed. He is keeping dolph Ganz director of its orchestra. Mr. Ganz has his promise. He outlined a general policy of im- had no experience as a conductor. Other men, howprovement in transportation; which is vital to the ever, similarly inexperienced, have more than justicity's growth and prosperity. He suggested adequate fied their choice. Leopold Stokowski, who has made service on a basis of cost, with fair returns to the Philadelphia orchestra pre-eminent and is constreet railway corporation on an equitable valuation sidered, in authoritative opinion, the country's foreof its property and plans for extensions and rapid most conductor, was a novice, as a conductor, when transit. He pledged himself to take up this vital placed in charge of the Cincinnati orchestra. A problem and, in so far as it is in the power of the closer parallel is found in the case of Gabrilowitsch, who, like Ganz, was a concert planist before Detroit

Service Commission controls rates and conditions of As a Dianist and teacher Mr. Ganz has an estabgruity is permissible, on the three guest conductors.

With the experience of Philadelphia and Detroit tinguishing same late next morning, instead of turning one switch and lightwhole power and energy to relieve the straphangmusically with a good deal of confidence, provided ing the town, saving a world of time and labor. No doubt we will have the good way service.

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### THEY BE ALL FOR KIEL.

A number of firms who have located here have expressed themselves very forcibly on the fifthy condition of our work for the city—all of them reasonable and feas-

lighted streets and alleys which are specially fitted for holdup men, are other- and if a railroad cannot be induced to use it at recially fitted for holdup men, are other wise impassable for traffic! We apole duced rates, and thus induce other roads to use it, tween the St. Louis machine and the State's reform and promise them a business ad- he would develop the city's terminal trackage and administration must be maintained, the Senator says. ministration like other first-class cities:
but can we carry it out, or are we to be
but can we carry it out, or are we to be but can we carry it out, or are we to be subject to a Czar rule by incompetents? compel reduction of rates. He would use the free That is not all of it. "The situation all over the Lord beware! Give us Lenine, who at bridge as a lever to open the roadway of the Eads country demands his (Kiel's) election," avers Mr. them as he was. He told of them himself. One Country demands his (hiers) election, avers and of them was the Mill Creek Sewer. After he made the river, the Mayor had to get water and national aspects, our duty in these expansive have done so the Mayor worked out with his

Another four years of Riel is out of thought. No business man nor man of the connect up the great population of the East Side from petty municipal levels to proud, impressive the taxpayers about three and one-half heights, has he really projected it to us in its comone moment do business under existing The big point is that where the Mayor has exempliplete significance? We undertake to say he has not. fied helplessness and lack of either ideas or the will If this election is of State and national concern, it Are we to put up with a man who, repto do something with the bridge, Mr. Byrnes has the
can be carried into international, yea, to cosmic di-

to work, to make it pay for the investment and its there? When Lloyd George bumps into Lord Northannual cost to the city, with money or service or both. cliffe, what do they discuss? "The Isle of Yap, the The problem of getting adequate street railway Isle of Yap, where burning Sappho never even thawed temple at Jerusalem, the austere beauty of the Although I am Republican, I am going facilities and adequate steam railway facilities—in —what, pray, are the Yaps yapping about these fruit-

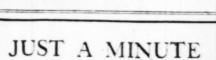
By the Bug or by the Dneiser Where the moujik bends his spine Is the talk of Czar or Kalser Or of Trotzky or Lenine? Kings and Commissars-ach, blouie, (Listen close to Spencer's spiel) They are yelling to St. Louis "Vote for Kiel."

From distant Canopus which, lacking a parallar, is -Canopus, you may take it from Senator Spencer, he is "unqualifiedly for Kiel."

Jewels and tapestries, once the property of the The writing in of the names of School Board can- Romanoff family, were found in the trunks of Soviet This misapprehension, I take it, grows didates on the ballot is sure to be an argument for Russia's envoy to Italy. Scratch a Bolshevist and you find about every variety of scoundrel.



-Brooklyn Eagle,



Chapter II.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

HISTORY OF ST. LOUIS.

IKE Caesar, Mayor Kiel did not leave his Republican machine, expressing his gratitude for a profit of \$1,300,000. This was the only was, what with the splendor of the Chaldean ourt, the luster of the gold and silver vessels Queen and in the foreground the terrible figure of Daniel chanting "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin," it still fell short as a picture of the din ner in the Mill Creek Sewer, where we see on the first level the contractor and the boys drinking champagne in the depths of the sewer, on the second level the wild-eyed faxpayers trying to put up three and a half millions, and n the third level the clouds gathering for the deluge which was to prove that the water would back out of the sewer and flood everybody's home within a radius of half a mile. Whether the handwriting in the first picture, which was probably luminous, equaled dramatic quality the lightning in the second picture, which was certainly wicked, must be left for a more imaginative age than our own

The Mayor had by this time attracted his own attention to himself as a city builder, and his achievements increased. Had he left his likeness upon whatever he touched, as Rameses II did, his countenance would smile upon us at every hand from tapestries, busts, reliefs and paintings. As a matter of fact, he did bust the city; but as to that, later. There is a bird con mon about St. Louis which is known as the cowbird, the chief characteristic of which is that it lays its eggs in the nests of other birds. These other birds, having built their nests, are amazed and disturbed to find the eggs of the cowbird among their own; but an odd egg or so doesn't deter them from their business of perpetuating their kind. They hatch it with the rest. The same thing was true of St. Louis from the day Mayor Kiel founded it. The Mayor was a kind of cowbird. The municipal dock at the foot of North Market street was a case in point. After the Mayor got the river made and the water in it, people began to think it would be a good idea to get boats on the river. the birds, they worked hard at this; and when their eggs hatched there was a cowbird in the nest as big as Sinbad's roc! This was the doing of the Mayor, who promptly pointed out his bird and listed the municipal dock among his

achievements. The number of these achievements the Mayor totaled at the time of standing for a third term at 55. They raised a very fine point in consideration of which, while wishing to give the Mayor all applause for the occasions upon which he had been public-spirited, people won-dered if in view of his power of life or death over them the Mayor could truly claim credit for all those which he did not oppose. The Mayor implied this claim in his list, which included things which many other people had thought they were helpful in bringing about, even sometimes initiatina; but they were too glad for progress to debate it long.

Meanwhile, the power of the Mayor had be-some about what that of Pericles was in the Golden Age. Whether this was the golden age

in St. Louis is a question; but one thing is certain—the taxpayers were busy digging for gold.
This was the song of St. Louis, chanted at evening—one of the finest three-cornered recitatives in history:

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MAYOR.
I am monarch of all I survey. My right there is none to dispute; I have eight thousand men in my pay And other adherents to-boot MACHINE. Then he for temorrow, the same as teday: TAXPAYERS.

And God help the city, their meat and their

For are we not monarchs of all we survey, (Continued Tomorrow.)

The local condition known as Guild Sufficiency seems to have dulled the trans-parency of the second-story windows. If the mere presence of Chesterton was sufficient, as ou contend, why didn't it end there? If what he had to say wasn't of equal importance, why were columns of newspaper publicity given to his remarks and his "talk" at Sheldon Me-morial? The very thing we objected to was that Chesterton DID "make the niceties of speaking take the place of something said." Although I'm sure no one wanted him to talk like Mr. Bryan, do you think it was entirely unreasonabie to expect the spoken Chesterton to be some-thing like the written Chesterton? We have looked upon Chesterton as a purveyor of ideas. and when he substituted sophistry in an obvious bid for approval we were disappointed, the more so because "what happened before we went to the hall" led us to anticipate something better.

Mr. Chase mumbling into his beard didn't at affect what he said, and perhaps showed some modesty; but when a man answers a wom-an who intelligently disagrees with him that she is either drunk or crazy, we think it regret-table, to say the least. Socrates' anticipation of a Lethean conversation with Homer must have been joyful, but what would have been his amazement and chagrin had the Homer of the Iliad insisted on a game of mental tiddly winks? We do appreciate your effort in bringing Chesterton here; but we hope next time, if there'll be one, that he will talk TO us and not A. H. S.

Sir: A certain ruler once rose to make a speech. After talking for three-quarters of an hour, he began to wind up with the words: 'And it is my greatest wish that the party

shall all hang together."
"Hear, hear!" cried a voice in the crowd. "I don't mean in the sense in which the idle scoffer in the crowd would have you understand," went on the ruler with dignity, "but that they may hang together in concord and accord." "I don't care what kind o' cord it is," came the voice again, "as long as it's a strong cord!" And the ruler gave it up.

No. 564532; Sign in a St. Louis box factory: Better do right than to explain why you

RJS: We'll admit that the \$00 series cars on the Olive line are ancient, but would the bird who changed the schedule of rates to read as below have us believe said 300 series cars date back to Methuselah's time?

Children under 120 ride for half fare Those under 50 not occupying seats free :

## SPRING.

BALMY breeze comes stealing o'er the air, Filling me with a gentle still unrest. A Filling me with a gentle sun unitarity sague longings half-way unde-Dest in their hiding-place within my breast.

MARGARET BOSWELL.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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### PANAMA AND COSTA RICA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. A S it turns out this country is quite within its rights, even ignoring the Monroe Doctrine, in insisting that Panama shall accept the award of the arbitrators who fixed on paper the longdisputed boundary between that country and Costa Rica. The earliest dispatches stated that t was Costa Rica which repudiated the arbitratdisputed territory. The fact was that Costa Rica merely took military possession of the territory awarded to her and it was Panama which refused to abide by the award. Our relations with Panama include a guaranty of territorial integrity. and, as President Harding says, if we are to guarantee a boundary we must know what the boundary is. As the dispute was an old one, and depended on construction of old legal documents. it was appropriately referred to learned impartial jurists, whose award both governments agreed to accept. When the Panama Government welched it was not only our right as a virtual protector

### THE GARMENT WORKER.

the New York Evening Post. W HILE deadlock in the clothing trade has continued since December in this city Rochester has recently furnished an example of how the system for which the Amalgamated Clothing Workers stand actually operates. In that manufacturing center the principle of joint negotiations between employers and employes un-der an impartial chairman is still in force. About two weeks ago Dr. W. M. Leiserson, the chair man, decided a case adversely to the workers. The question concerned the weekly standard of production for some pressers in Shop No. 2 Fashion Park. Dr. Leiserson supported the claims of the employers and ruled that the press ers should maintain a weekly standard of 46 coats. The pressers refused to obey the order. The case was thereupon taken in hand by the joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The union stood firm in its observance of the working agreement to abide by the rulings of the chairman and use its influence to enforce them. It ordered the pressers back to their jobs and directed that they make up the lost time to the firm after hours at the regular rate of pay. Such facts should have their weight as against

### RESTAURANT PRICES

preamble and worthy fulminations

From the Chicago Times. R USSELL J. POOLE, secretary of the council H. C. L. committee, is doing a difficult but valuable work in attempting to reveal fair prices in many of the middle class and cheaper restaurants of the city. Mr. Poole's investigation and reports indicate that the restaurants visited are stubbornly refusing to pass on to the consumer the reductions in food prices which are general. It is fair that restaurant patrons should know the facts in order that restaurants which are chang-ing their portions and prices to conform with the declining market should be given their patronage. There are thousands of persons out of work and other thousands on small incomes in Chicago who eat all their meals at restaurants. A margin of 10 cents in the matter of a meal is likely to determine whether or not they get suf-

The drop in food prices at groceries and mar-kets has led all others. The reduction at restau-rants has been small. The natural conclusion is that such restaurants are getting more than their share. They should join with other lines of business in getting back to normalcy. It is to be that Mr. Poole's revelations will move them to it.

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The Age of Romance. The Age of Problems. To guide the children se ages, the parents must ile beings; must always be ; n the youngest child, ss Cabot And this is her explanation way young with them: "Youth is the power to ente

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# Children Have Seven Ages Just the Same as Adults

### SOME JOB FOR PARENTS AS GUIDES

mma Lyman Cabot Says Father and Mother Must Always Be Younger Than Youngest Child to Rear Youngsters Properly.

OW can parents recognize and understand the swift changes and the pendulum motions in children's lives?

How should the imaginative child be handled? What effect has teasing on the child and how should it be treated? and so on ad infinitum. All the psychological questions that arise in development of a child from the time it comes into this restless world il it becomes of age have been carefully gone into by Emma Lyman bot in her latest book, "Seven Ages of Childhood," published by Houghwifflin Co. She has written this book so that others may share with what she learned from her study of children.

age of first love," and it needs care-

ful guidance to shape these "early crushes" into lasting benefit, to mold

fice so that they may be able to han-

dle the tasks that confront the youth

HEALTH

BEAUTY

P. Dr. Charlotte C. West

What Is a "Good Figure?"

Within the past 10 years our ideas

this period, from birth to coming scious of dress and manners, not only age, has been divided into seven of themselves but of their parents. lapping periods, namely: This is a source of irritation in the

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"Life is guiding them through

Miss Cabot has written "Seven the tendency, and at 40 the weight should correspond with the height just as it did at 30. It rarely does. Within the past 10 years 10 within the past 10 years our ideas proposed well-known psychologist who is helped by the regarding correct weights have changed considerably, and the so-called perfect figure is fully 15-pounds lighter than we formerly who have experimented on beauty of form. It must be borne

hor. "But imagination must be there are three counts in swimming; let made her feel that she was smartpered. It should be united with at one, push the arms straight out in er than any of the other little people

ponsibility."

front with palms touching; at two, of the Green Forest and the Green The creative and romantic enthu-fling them wide apart with hands Meadows. Old Granny Fox is smart; time creative and romantic enthutime is chilled in "The Angular turned as if pushing the water back is known she is smart, and she likes to have all the others think she likes the physical defects. This thighs; at three, gather the arms up thinks; at three, gather the arms up close to the sides of the ribs with ellikes. It tests the rethat and fighting. It tests the rethough the wide apart with names to known she is smart, and she likes to have all the others think she is.

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Bear had a secret and she knew. burces of parents, teachers and for stroke one again:

These arm movements are done in other little people were wise they conjunction with the leg movements, would keep away from the great

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2. Not to allow teasing at all.

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This it is at this time that paragraphs.

as slim as possible, is driven forward. Wherever she went Old Granny by the simultaneous push of the Fox was sure to be asked about that by the simultaneous push of the Fox was sure to be asked about that palms backward through the water; secret, but all she would say was, at three, the gathering up of the knees against the abdomen at the knees against the abdomen at the handle be treated with excessive same instant the arms are gathered lot of people in the Green Forest was sure to be asked about that palms backward through the water; secret, but all she would say was, at three, the gathering up of the knees against the abdomen at the lot of people in the Green Forest was sure to be asked about that palms backward through the water; secret, but all she would say was, at should be treated with excessive same instant the arms are gathered. indness and understanding, for to body is poised, ready for that powerful forward reach and kick on secret just as I did." bot's pupils summed up her re- count one. ons of this period of her life.

tetions of this period of her life.

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quire a longer time to bring about the little people were taking the advice of Old Granny Fox and keeping



# Granny Fox Keeps Mrs. Bear's Secret

### BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Have you a secret you won't tell? Then guard your tongue and guard it well.

hard for one having a secret which even a hint of what it was. others are anxious to find out not to Of course, Peter Rabbit's curiosity

Of course, this is just what many

These movements can be practiced of them tried to do. Sammy Jay and

body not so strenuous, perhaps, yet old windfall all to herself, for Buster

that there was any secret, would bone-dry dinner.

Mrs. Bear's secret away.

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-Old Granny Fox.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

WHEN a man is escaping from a "flame" he might at least be polite enough to remember a "flame" he might at least going to promise me the fire law and "WALK, not run,

To kiss and tell used to be love's unforgivable sin. Nowadays it is merely the necessary qualification for writing a young man's first novel or an editorial in his column. or an editorial in his college paper.

If the tax collectors want to check

with his back to it on parcy's

Presently he heard himself MANY a secret is told unintenaway from that part of the Green
tionally. That is why so few secret she kept it. She didn't give secret she kept it. She didn't give sum of which he boasts to the friend "So Brooking's off tonight? Missed"
"So Brooking's off tonight? Missed"

from his old home town and the sum all our gatherums for a week, hasn't it was your birthday"which he concedes to his wife.

merely grin and look wise. And not A woman's clothes, like her chilby the smallest hint did she give dren, should be seen and not heard.

### POTATO DOUGHNUTS

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### By JOHN BLAKE

### Look at Your Record Now and Then ST modern corporations keep on file cards which show the

Most modern corporations keep on the corporation of the work of each man.

If men are needed to fill higher positions, these cards are inspected, and those who have proved most worthy of promotion

The same sort of a record is kept by the Big League baseball clubs. The manager of any club, when the time for making new contracts comes around, can tell at a glance the batting average,

the fielding average, and the general value to the team, of every Beyond these records is, of course, the tangible something called personality, which cannot be recorded, but which counts very heavily

in favor of him who possesses it.

But the record is useful, and no man whose record is bad is likely to get very far in an office where it can be referred to when-It is quite possible for you to keep your own record, too, and ever wanted.

ou will find it a very useful thing to do.

It may be that you have neglected it in the past. If so, begin today. Write into it just what you have done and how well you have done it, in so far as you are able to decide.

Then at the end of the month, or of six months, check it up-

with your standing. Compare your position in the place of your employment with that of other men who started at about the same time you did and who are doing the same kind of work. If you are farther along than most of them, well and good. If you are falling behind them, better inspect the record carefully and see what is the matter with it. You will find that many little faults can be corrected, if you

are able from your record to check their results.

If slumps follow dissipations, or periods of "blues," or of dissatisfaction because you fancy you have been unfairly treated, cut out the dissipations, cure the blues, and bear in mind that nobody

is treated quite fairly in this world. as treated quite fairly in this world.

As long as records are likely to be kept of your performance, you might as well keep one yourself. It will shed a great deal of light on your capacity, and enable you to improve your output right along. It is well worth doing. Try it for a month or two, and you. will become convinced of it.

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# "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"

By Mary Edington

He was at the door.

Some one sobbed.

### THIRD INSTALLMENT.

He realized at once that this was his moment. He seldom found himself wrong in the choice of his moment. He was the word of his moment. He seldom found himself wrong in the choice of his moments. He was not going out with the ness unassailable. But that I've left. self wrong in the choice of his moments. He went forward and took
her in his arms.

her to—to unclean beasts like

Thus the guilty

She sobbed on his shoulder. "How c-c-can we s-s-share it cried out, afraid of him. when it's y-y-your g-g-going away?"

Undoubtedly the "Just the thing, dear, we can share, if you're brave enough, as I'm sure you are. Just the one thing above all others I would have us share. Don't you understand"—he spoke very softly—"how I love you? How you're taught me to love you during this week, which has held as much for us as a year of cold, conventional acquaintance holds for

ou nor I. We love each other."

She was suddenly, terribly frightWe speak of the dawn of conviction however. "We do—we do!" he said, pas-"We do—we do!" he said, pas-sionately, holding her. "Look at me and deny it. Dorothy, if you can. Don't you love me?" she gasped.
"I—I don't know!" she gasped.
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"I don't know!" she gasped.
"O!" She swayed toward him. "O!
"O!" She swayed toward him. "O!"

"You do." Brooking kissed her.
"And if you don't, I can teach you. I think I've taught you more than Stephen already. Don't cry. Don't struggle. Can't you trust me?"

"Y-v-ves" she whisered for the found himself at the flat.

He knew.

While he had forced their horrible revelations back upon them, lying to them that he did not believe, the knew, and the knewledge stat.

"You know it." he said, very low.
"You know it. You want to come.
You must come. I can't leave you—
You must come. I can't leave you—
You hall, a trembling, weak child, terribility said, with the first he did not believe, himself.
"What he want to the little his mind groped for, his lips said. won't leave you—to Stephen. How can 1? Didn't you tell me it was your birthday tomorrow? And he's going out and leaving you, as he allowed and leaving you are going out and leaving you are going out and leaving you are you. I think I've been the mean of the silence gave him the news. He was a safe a vail head would be supported by the silence gave him the news. He was a safe a vail head would be supported by the safe and the silence gave him the news. He was a safe a vail head would be supported by the safe and the sa You must come. I can't leave you-On the dressing table's pink cover thing—in my heart. I love you, but he put her into a chair and knelt beside her, "while I talk to you. Don't cry. Only listen"—

On the dressing table's pink cover thing—in my heart. I love you. It was a note addressed to himself. Then he was more afraid—of himself, of the employer than the words for it. It's whole the might find in the cover thing—in my heart. I love you. There aren't new words for it. It's word from the words for it. It's word from the cover thing—in my heart. I love you. There aren't new words for it. It's word from the cover thing—in my heart. I love you. "I c-c-couldn't," she said, sobbing tiness of what he might find in the

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As for Old Granny Fox, she went is the Attila of her sex.

A life devoid of temptation is laugh, "I suppose Brooking's beastly to take you out myself. So I came that there was any secret would be proceed with the concerns are his own."

In the Attila of her sex.

On, well," said Cartier, with a laugh, "I suppose Brooking's beastly to take you out myself. So I came the concerns are his own."

The murmur swelled again What?" he asked, staring. They looked at each other.

Three beggars mentally applaude

PRUNE COFFEE CAKE

Two cups of granulated sugar, easing from them the ungracion office. They repeated as one man "Your night, Darcy. You to him."

Sugar, one-half cup with two cups of granulated sugar, easing from them the ungracion of the ungr casting from them the ungracious

edly silly farce, you chaps"——
"Of a woman," said Mostyn stead-

"I think," Cartier said instantly. "that you have not the honor of knowing her."

They looked at each other again. -"and Brooking," Mostyn add-

After the silence that fell Cartier aid, almost in a whisper: "They must not be mentioned in

the same breath. The vision of little Dorothy was "I-I should not permit so much

as-as-their acquaintance"-"You left her too much alone," siad Mostyn, moved from his celibate "To much alone, andnd you know Brooking". Very well he knew Brooking. He began to see them all—four jolly good fellows—through red. His lenched fists bulged in his trousers

Mostyn went on hurriedly. "You know Brooking. All this week he-we-we-know where he's spent his evenings. But it was only today that—that—that Darcy here suspected—he—thew—might go—tonight. I—I'd rather not say it, Stephen—rather not say it." "You've taken a damn long time,"

said Cartier, "a damn long time, friends of mine, to tell me this" 'It was a-a delicate matter," Mostyn began.

Cartier stood before them staring, shaking. They turned their eyes from his terrible face. "Curse your delicacy!" he foamed. Curse your delicacy! Lies! Lies!

[Lies, I tell you! She and Brooking! her white face scorned it. Yet she

Thus the guilty small creature,

"My darling," he said for the first time. "Tell me. Whatever it is, let me share it."

Brooking! Yet I tell you it's a lie, with piteous brown eyes. "Anyway," he said, licking dry night"—

"Anyway," he said, licking dry night"—

"Anyway," he said, licking dry night"— "Where are you going?" they need to read the note," and began to tear it precisely into minute frag-

She looked at the clock on the "And whatever you find, or don't mantelpiece. Brooking smiled to himself.

"And whatever you find, or don't manually the pening! Over the bowed head Brooking smiled to himself.

"And whatever you find, or don't manually the manually

much for us as a year of cold, conventional acquaintance holds for cold, conventional people? We're not cold, not conventional, neither not cold, not conventional, neither when the number of the number o en was not angry, only afraid,

ways does? I couldn't think of you so; I want to share the birthday; I want to make all your life"—mowant to make all your life — momentarily he was really swayed out
of all prudence as to time limits—
like a birthday. I want to take you
as a man in a strange place.

Though, very quiet, and trembling,
ness—all inexcusable. I've made you
think I don't care, my dearest. I'll
teach you how I do. Always you're as a man in a strange place. teach you how I do. Always you're first, above everything, under every-

slight thing he held—dared not open. take you out with me. Just we two out and dine where you like, and g where you like afterward. I'll just take you to call somewhere first"

It was not himself. He turned It was of the Beggars he was sud-"I want just to make you happy, sweetest little sweetheart"-

"And I you," said Dorothy faintly. Eight o'clock found her so, with. Cartier hooking up the back of the Presently he heard himself saypink frock, and praising a little de-"You were going out—I came liriously the white softness of her neck, the curling tendrils of her hair embering that against it, and all her incomparable

Some silences can be felt. They are starting a little woman in age enough to go very close to the threshold, a radiant little woman in age, but with height; therein lies the secret of retaining one's youthfulness, out the secret of retaining one's youthfulness, out the secret of any child, can we assist my wisely."

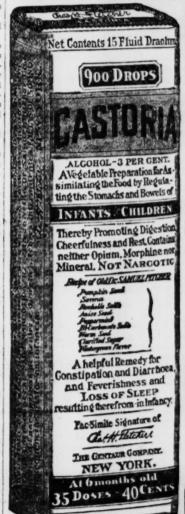
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"Purely amorous, I believe," said the way to find the motive of the rest of us, mote the clear threshold, a radiant little woman in age, but with height; the rest of us, mote to tell me if I came back be for the rest of us, mote the clear threshold, a radiant little woman in age, but with height the show Cartier upon the followed. The sould have the show Cartier upon the age of uninterest.

The began again.

"Out with a purely amorous, I believe

He held out to her the cloak of "She has come to tell you herself the lie, but the absolute candor of that she insists on my resignation."



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# **Mothers Know That**

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etting more than their ith other lines of busi-nalcy. It is to be hoped s will move them to it.

By James J. Montague. AN HONORABLE EXCEPTION.

A Boston Clergyman favors the dismissal of all college professors e profane language on the golf course.

> I do not hold with him whose objurgations Are loosed whenever little troubles fret; Pve never found that oaths or imprecations Can soothe one's feelings, when he gets upset.

And I agree that quite unfit for teachers
Who shape our little children's minds for us,
Are those abandoned temperamental creatures

Who cuss, that is, for any trivial reason,
With oaths devoid of wit, and lacking art—
Who use strong language in and out of season
Because they seem to think it rather smart. Yet there are cases when hard words are nearly, If not exactly, fully justified,

For instance, I should favor toleration

And rules against them may be too severely

When staid professors vent a bit of spleen As they, to gain a little relaxation, Pursue the dimpled sphere from tee to green.

Should they use certain words (I shall not name them) When vainly they essay to biff the ball, And merely swat the sward, I shouldn't blame them

Not even ministers are always careful. While golfing, with no congregation 'round,
I've heard them using words whose sense was prayerful
But which possessed a wholly different sound.
For golf's a game of hazards and of chances,

In which our educators take delight, And cussing is—in certain circumstances—

BEYOND HIS JURISDICTION. NEEDED REFORM. If we knew Will Hays a little bet- The court decision that a man is we'd ask him to forbid letters the head of the household will not isinglass fronts from going be valid till it is appealed to the lady of the house.

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"I have a splendid position for you, mademoiselle! Small in society, and yet she never speaks roads school house tonight?" asked anything but the truth about peo- an acquaintance, "It's free." family, large salary, easy hours—easy work"— "All zat ees nussing, M'sieu! Have zay vin rouge for me to ple." drink wis my meals?"

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IT'S ONLY TEN

WANT TO GO

WHILE OTHERS FOX-TROTTED HE WOULD BE DOWN STAIRS TALKING WITH TOM THE BAR-KEEP

I'LL TAKE THESE: I THOUGHT I'D TOSS NIX, SPINS! I'M A EIGHT VOLUMES BY QUITE SO! I JEFF OLD DEAR, A THOUSAND SIR SID'S RIGHT! OLD THING, SOME BUSINESS YOUR WAY, LET SUGGEST THAT YOU HE SAYS A LIBRARY THE COUNT OF HOBOKEN HUNDRED PER CENT DOLLARS IS A NICE LEGACY! HERE I HAVE THE COUNT'S TEN VOLUMES BY THE AMERICAN AND I WHY DON'T YOU WUEST IT IN A WILL GIVE ME A AM! ME LOOK OVER AND THE PRINCE'S PRINCE OF PILSNER; WANT THEM BOUND FINE LIBRARY INSTEAD OF STANDING AS A THE LIST OF BOOKS BOUND IN MORROCO, AND AMERICA! SQUANDERING IT AWAY? GENTLEMAN! SPIMS AND A SET OF BILL BOOKS YWRE SHAKESPEARE! SELLS BOOKS - I'LL THE OTHER SET SELLING! A NIFTY SELECTION, PHONE HIM! THAT'S A PINE IN RUSSIA. SUGGESTION, I CALLS IT, AND ? WANT THEM AS FINE AS POSSIBLE! T'LL DO IT!

THERE'S NO HYPHEN ASSOCIATED WITH JEFF'S NAME—By BUD FISHER

S'MATTER, POP?-A GROWN-UP WOULD HAVE THOUGHT HE WAS LICKED-By PAYNE (Copyright I'M AFRAID HE'S WISH ID THE BOY THAT CI HEIW BEATEN YOU. MAKES THE ALWAYS ALWAYS BE YOU KNOW BEST WISH DE IT WOULD BE GETS THE 6 OOD GOODER IMPOSSIBLE YO NICKEL MAKE A BETTER WISH 3-29

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG (Copyright, 191 1 DON'T KNOW OF COURSE, GAMBLING FINE-I'VE ALWAYS ISN'T RIGHT - BUT IF I TAKE A CHANCE, LET'S NOT WANTED TO WHAT THEY ARE. WHAT 13 SOMETHING TOLL KID OURSELVES THE DIVIDING ME IT WAS WRONG BY TRYING TO BUT WAS ASHAMED I MIGHT WIN ENOUGH ! LINE BETWEEN ONE OF THE TO HAVE MY COOKIE-FOR HY LITTLE APPEAR INNOCENT-TO LET ANYBODY HAIR-A GENIUS AND LADIES TAKES BOY TO HAVE MOULD REPAIRED I'LL FADE YOU KNOW IT NUT THEM 5 A PAIR OF DICE FOR A QUARTER COME SEVEN! I DON'T MY HUSBAND AWAY FROM HER KNOW WHAT THAT ONCE TOLD TWELVE-YEAR-OLD MEANS, BUT ME IT'S ALL SON AND IN THE WAY STARTS SOME -YOU SNAP YOUR THING WHEN SHE INNOCENTLY THROWS THEM ON THE TABLE AT THE MEETING. MIKE SIKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

The Reason.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP TODDLING-By BRIGGS

A Question. "Mrs. Blank is not at all popular "Going to the lecture at the cross-

"Do you recken it'll be worth it?" "I guess that accounts for her un- returned the gaunt Missourian .popularity."-Boston Transcript. Kansas City Star.

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THE CAR

IS HERE

Then She Hurried Home.

Mrs. Jobson had gone away from home, leaving Mr. Jobson lamenting. the good die young? On arriving at her destination she Johnny: No'm: On arriving at her destination she missed her gold brooch and sent a postcard to her servant asking the girl to let her know if she found anvthing on the dining room floor when sweeping it next morning.

The servant duly replied: 'Dear Madame—You ask me to let you know if I found anything when sweeping the dining room floor this morning. I beg to report that I found 30 matches, three corks and

a pack of cards."

Mrs. Jobson returned by the next train. - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Clever Husband

Wife: Mrs. Jones has another new

Hubby: Well, if she were as attractive as you are, my dear, she wouldn't have to depend so much upon the milliner.-London Opinion.

Homesickness.

Bridget was suffering from nostal-"You ought to be contented and not pine for your old home, Bridget," said her mistress. "You are carning good wages, your work is light, everyone is kind to you and you have

lots of friends here." "Yes, mum," sadly replied Bridget, "but it's not the place where I be that makes me homesick, it's the place where I don't be."—Boston Transcript.

Even Two a Crowd. "De you ever sit down to dinner at your house with 13 at table?" What do you think I am, a mil-

He Wore Well

onaire?"-New York Sun.

Two country women were arguing on the matter of thrift. "D'ye see that purse?" demanded one with a triumphant air. "It's the one I bought when I was married 20 years ago, and it's as good as new

"That's nothing!" sneered her friend. "You know my husband, John?"

"Of course I do. What about "Well, he's my first husband, and you've had three. Don't you preach thrift to me!"-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Shattered Tradition. Teacher: Johnny, do you believe

Teacher: Well, why not? Johnny: Why, my aunt's 47 and she dyes, pa says, every week.— expert, a very elaborate funeral?

Knoxville Journal and Tribune. "No. just simple honora."—Iffa. Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

"Did you give Bidem, the bridge



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WAITS ON FROM TRIES TO WIN

Hopes Yet to Indu Soldiers to Joi "Little Entente" Troops Into Aus mer Ruler Rema

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, March Emperor Charles of gary made his visit Monday with the idea session of the Hungaria was unable to induce ! Government to fall in it has been learned fr but excellent sources Official confirmation

the ex-ruler's visit wa friends. He arrived at 1 o'clock in the aftern d Admiral Horth; turn over the reins

Asked to Leave The Regent, howe objections, refuse induced the ex-mona to return to Switzerla Charles is reported Steinamanger, in V near the Austrian fron stopped on his way fro before coming to Buda accompanied on his from Budapest by and he halted at \$ the pretext of indisp ing, it was said, that win over the troops s Charles, on his wa gary, had made an the military author manger with him, Gen. Lehar, in col port. Gen. Lehar.

Troops Said to Opp Admiral Horthy is vinced that the Charles would be a se to Hungary. A large Budapest . garrison, Lehar's troops, are opposed to Charles' The French, Briti high commissioners he ference after the ex-r the British commiss the corps, went to reminded him of the the allies to the retur burgs to power.
A mass meeting by the Farmers' parday night to demand the officers and maristocracy, and the to be implicated in store the ex-Emperor At Steinsmanger opments with Char Windisch-Graetz, fo Cabinet Minister; Bi

many representativ lan aristocracy. The Government cerned over what Charles, as it is assireturn to Pransins, his agreement not to land without permis ported that the Spar Charles stand ready the plans for his r When Count Hur ide, alighted from or covered automobil ace here Monday aft straight to Admiral. is here," he was at be mad, but Char

peared. "I am here to claji I will not leave the

restoration is guare King announced to An excited discuss "I shall not discus your Majesty's clair Regent, "but there is an into consideration en into considerat have been elected Assembly to reign tion of constitution shall stick to my p